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MONDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1899.

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THEATERS-

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# ON TO VICTORY

Gen. H. G. Otis Tells of Malolos Battle.

After the Taking of Caloocan He Held the Center.

Orders Were to Pierce the Center of the Foe.

SUPERB SWEEP NORTHWARD.

Thin Line of Gallant Troops in Extended Order.

River Tuliahan Crossed While Yet the Day Was Young.

Then Came the Grand Struggle Through Hostile Regions.

NATIVES FLED THE CAPITAL

First Brigade Marches in On the Palace Side-Up Goes "Old Glory, Praise of Troops.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 .- Release from quarantine today, Brig.-Gen. Har-rison Gray Otis, U.S.V., who arrived rom Manila last night on the transport Sherman, is today a very happy man at being again at home. This vet eran of three wars (the civil war, Span-ish-American war and the war with the Filipinos) is a civilian in time of peace, and as soon as he foresaw the termination of hostilities with the fa of Malolos, he asked to be allowed ragion. He expects to leave for Los Angeles tomorrow, and will immediately resume his position of editor-in-chief of the Los Angeles Times. He was interviewed today by a reporter of the

"General, will you tell the Associated Press something about the fighting in the Philippines?' "It is a rather late day, I appre

hend, to go into that subject very much and, besides, it is not possible for me to do so, satisfactorily, within the limits of a newspaper interview. annot undertake to describe here, in detail, the operations of our army in Luzon. What I may say in response to your inquiry will be only to give you the merest general outline of one of the last movements-the campaign for the capture of Malolos."

"What was the position held by origade in the general line of operaions from the start?"

"At the assault and capture of Calocan, on February 10, principally by he First Brigade, it was on the extreme left of the division line, its left flank touching Manila Bay, its right extendng to and eastwardly of Blockhouse No. 2, and the Church de la Loma, and connecting near that salient point with the Second Brigade. That blockhous was the pivot upon which our success ful turning movement was made.

"In the advance upon Malolos, begun at daylight March 25, my brigade constituted the center of the general line, and its orders were to 'pierce the enemy's center,' which was done the

"After this movement was under way he First Brigade advanced on the west of the rallway track, running north and at right angles to it: while the Second Brigade advanced abreast on the east side of the same track. The usual regimental formation adopted in all the movements in the line of battle was to post two batallions on the firing line, with one batallion in support."

"In the advance upon Malolos, how was our main line constituted?" "I have already partially described

its formation. If you will examine map of the region, it will perhaps make the respective positions of the two divisions of the Eighth Army Corps clearer to you. The First Division, with the exception of Wheaton's brigade, was on the south of the Pasig; the Second Division and Wheaton's brigade were north of that river.

THE MALOLOS MOVEMENT.

"The Malolos movement, as a whole was made by the second division, Maj.-Gen. MacArthur commanding supported by Wheatons' brigade, the Third of Lawton's First Division-famous Lawton, whom, as you are aware we claim as a Californian now. The entire column was strengthened by the divisional artillery, made up of regula tion 3.2-inch field pieces, - Hotchkiss

Light Artillery, under their respective officers. A squadron of the Fourth United States Cavalry was the only mounted force in the column. Part of the regular cavalrymen were mounted on big American horses, the remainder on the absurd little Filipino ponies, which have no weight and no sense

"The First and Second brigades marching abreast and almost touching flanks, constituted the first line. The right flank and rear were taken care of by Brig.-Gen. Hall, with the Third Brigade of our (the Second) division. whose formation was made with view to covering the ground as far over to the eastward as Maraquina, the disputed waterworks, and the San Juan River, and also with a view to foiling any attempted flanking movement by the enemy in that direction.

"The left flank and rear were effl. ciently protected by Brig.-Gen. Loyd Wheaton, with his small brigade of about 1500 men. He had sharp fighting at and about Malabon almost from the beginning of the general advance, and his percentage of losses was not small. He captured the village of Malinta. near the bay, and later took entire charge of the supply train, thus relieving the troops of the front line of an arduous and important duty, and leaving them foot-loose to fly at the foe.

"Our general infantry advance was lon- uperb sweep northward by a of battle, deployed so as to cover nearly the entire stretch of country between the Bay of Manila on the west and the San Juan River on the east.

"To go back a little, the movement began at 5:30 a.m. of March 25, with mavement was taken up at 6 a.m., my brigade on the center. Wheaton, with the left, advanced later.

"On account of the boldness and activity of the enemy on his left, Gen. Hall was kept busy there, and did not advance with the general line. He had een directed by the corps commander ficent men. to secure the safety of our extremright, and also the rear, beyond the peradventure of a doubt

' THE FIGHTING.

equife much space. There is no troucannon and a vicious little rapid-fire ble, my boy, about the fighting on our gun. All the guns were manned by men side. Make a fairly good plan of batm Dyer's Sixth United States Artil- tle, send the soldiers in under their

do the rest. and the all-too-obscure line officer tories than many poorly-informed saved.

civilians seem to understand." "The start, how was that made?"
"The first advance was partly cleared ground, partly through timber and underbrush and across marshes. The River Tuliahan was passed by the Third Artillery and the Twentieth Kansas of my brigade while yet the day was young, and by the First Mon

tana later on. The enemy's center had

"And then?" "The victorious march continued right along, day after day, until Malolos was reached. The rivers were crossed by the infantry either by fording, swimming or on improvised rafts temporary bridges; the artillery the iron railway bridges, which the enemy could not burn, and had been unable to blew up for want of time, because his burning parties had been chased off too promptly by our intrepid advance guard.

"Besides the streams, lagoons and flanked, thorny bamboo thickets, dense banana forests and difficult stretches of tangled chaparral must be penetrated and cleared under fire. Our ever-edvancing line took trenches. swept over earthworks, carried forti-Hale's advance on the near right. His fied places and contributed continuously to the eclat of the conflict, not of the nations,' to say the 'gaiety crash of our infantry fire and the ing could and not nothing did restrain franchise in Santa Ana... Exodus of the magnificent arder of our magni-

AT MALOLOS.

"At Malolos itself, there was only The fighting itself; well, I cannot couraged and become demoralized by truce Are between Americans and go into that in detail how; it would their repeated and unvarying defeat, bostile fribes Talks with President require much space. There is

lery and Young's battalion of Utah officers, hold them well in hand, give abandoned capital, it was fired, as all them good rifles, and keep them sup- the towns had been fired, by the rear opposite side of the city, east of the the enemy's position, and the men will the government palace is located, and sistance of the enemy in that direct by the time the advance had reached "The nameless 'man behind the gun' the public square, the big building and scores of smaller ones were enveloped

"Here's to you, George!"

"This was shortly before 10 o'clock in the forenoon. By that hour our standards, with the Stars and Stripes through the open, across ricefields and in the lead, were flying from improvised bamboo flagstaffs erected on ing so much 'last-ditch' shouting, had the public square, and enswering to lagoons, dry barrancas and running the fervid tropic breeze, and the streams of varying degrees of depth. shouts of our victoripus soldiers. The ings made the very air pulsate with that took part in the brilliant and suc-

"The Second Brigade marched in

plied with plenty of ammunition, guard of the retreating enemy. My brigade marched in on the side where

"The casualties in my brigade dur-Malolos was taken?"

"Yes: so it fell. The Tagalo dictator who, with his coterie of assoclated patriots for profit, had been doescaped his American pursuers.

"I wish to be understood as desiring to give full credit, impartially, to all beating sun and the burning build, the organizations and all the troops cessful campaign which in a single week (CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.)

## Points of the news in Today's Times.

[THE BUDGET-This morning's fresh telegraphic budget, received since dark last night, includes the principal Associated Press (or night) report, many exclusive Times and supply trains passed the streams on dispatches, making about 18 columns. A large proportion of it relates to the recent

The City-Pages 5, 7, 8, 9, 12.

Somebody blunders regarding iquor ficense .... Syrians engage, in a fight and one is clubbed .... Improve narshes that had to be crossed or ment in the old field....Mrs. Joseph Denis disappears .... Reception to Brig. Gen. Harrison Gray Otis .... Cruising for seals .... Soldier found dead in bed ... Résume of sporting matters .... Florist attempts to end his life ... . Talk of rail-

way trouble is nonsense. Southern California-Page 11.

Santa Monica saloon license question apparently disposed of .... Pomona postwhile over-all was heard the dreadful office strife settled ... Pasadena officers watching buzzards to locate a missing fearsome roar of the artillery. Noth- man....Competition for electric ligh Russians from near Anaheim .... Activ ity in oil development at Fullerton.

Officers of the Olympia to dine with feeble resistance by the enemy, whose Dewey on Dewey days. Figuro ea-warriors had by that time grown dis-voys distressed because they get no-couraged and become demoralized by truce Are between Americans and and had proved themselves the pre- Schurman-Fighting in the hills outside mier sprinters of our new colonial of San Rafael .... President Kruger announces the Transvaal is the greatest "Just before we entered Aguinaldo's gold-producing country in the world.

Nicaragua Canal Commission report the route entirely feasible .... Deadly pattle" with desperadoes in Utah .. Fatal disaster to an excursion train -ball team whitewashed by Cincinnati. Chicago whitewashes St. Louis .... A meeting of anti-expansionists at Chicago....Post-election suit against the Butte Miner ... Attempts of the german press to show feeling between London ... Exports for March form a high-water record ... .. Baseball attendnce record made at Chicago Pacific Const-Page 3.

Gen. H. G. Otis tells of the campaign against Malolos ... Earthquages rain in Northern California .... Hardlick stories told by Copper River exturn to work ... Troops ordered to held in readings ... Arrivals by orts Sherman and Grant ... , Baseball at Santa Cruz stopped by Coursing at Stockton ... Sulch gas ... Harry Wilson recaptured ..

Chilkat Indians on the wa

THE CRY RAISED AT CHICAGO AGAINST EXPANSION.

J. Lawrence Laughlin Declares the Fing in the Philippines Means

CRIES OF "TREASON" FOLLOW.

POLICY OF THE ADMINISTRATION IGNORANTLY CONDEMNED.

Bishop Spalding Makes an Address tn Which He Bewails a Crisis. He Fears National Degeneration.

blem of tyranny and butchery." Cries of "treagon" came from the gailery, but the cries were quickly drowned by approving cheers.

When Bishop J. L. Spalding of Peoria declared that "England had never been a friend of this country," as Englishman near the platform cried. "That's a lie." Without noticing the interruption. The thought of ruling over man near the platform cried. "That's a lie." Without noticing the interruption. The thought of ruling over man near the platform cried. "That's a lie." Without noticing the interruption. The thought of ruling over ment. It is opposed to all our raditions. The thought of ruling over subject peoples is repugnant to our subject peoples is repugnant to our despest, and noisest sentiments. We have room for three or four hundred millions of human beings. If more are required, and we are true to ourselves, and any comparison of hundred millions of human beings. If more are required, and we are true to ourselves, and the world and even to the preservation of representative government. Such expression is therefore the sacred duty of American citizens. We hold that the policy known as imperialism is hostile to liberty and tends to militarism, an evil from which that been our glory to be free. We regret that it is now necessary in the land of Washington and Lincoln to reaffirm that all men, of whatever race on color, are entitled to life, liberty and the policy will be the pursuit of happiness. We still maintain that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the government.

"We hond consent of the governments derive their just powers from the consent of the government. We hond that the policy is consent of the government." We hand a pour has deep to the derivative that it is now necessary in the land of Washington and Lincoln to reaffirm that all men, of whatever race on color, are entitled to life, liberty and the policy of the distinctive principles of our government.

"We hone our soldiers and sailors in the Philippine Islands for their understands and ministra

Jess protest. We hold that our own government created the conditions which have brought about the sacrafice.

"We earnestly condemn the policy of the present national administration in the Philippines. It is the spirt of '76 that our government is striving to extinguish in those islands: we denounce the attempt and demand its abandonment. We deplore and "Ment the slaughter of the Filipinos as a needless horror, a deep dishonor to our nation. We protest against the extension

"We protest against the extension of American empire by Spanish methods, and demand the immediate cessation of the war against liberty, begun by Spain and continued by us. We believe that a foolish pride is the chief obstacle to a speedy settlement of all difficulties. As Mr. Gladstone said to England. We are strong enough to cast aside all consideration of false shame, walking in the plain and simple ways of right and justice." Our government should at once ar

nounce to the Filipinos its purpose grant them under proper guarantees order the independence for which the have so long fought, and should seek by diplomatic methods to secure this by diplomatic methods to sectre this independence by the common consent of nations. It is today as true of the Filipinos as it was a year ago of the Cubans, that they 'are and of right ought to be free and independent."

"President Rogers, in his address, said he had faith in the sincerity of President McKinley. He said the President had declared that he desired to be governed by the wishes of the people in dealing with the Philippines. This

in dealing with the Philippines. This in dealing with the Philippines. This being the case, he wished expressions of opinion from both sides. He denied that those who favor expansion have a monopoly of patriotism, and he denied that the United States has any moral right to scoop in the Philippines.

Bishop Spalding of Peoria, Ill., said,

pines.
Bishop Spalding of Peoria, Ill., said, in part:

"We are at present in the midst of a crisis, in which lack of thought and deliberation may lead us far from the ideals, which, as Americans, we have most oberished and expose us to evils of which we scarcely dream. We stand at the parting of the ways. It is not yet too late to turn from the way which leads through war and conquest to imperialism, to standing armies, to alliances with foreign powers and, finally, to the disruption of the Union, itself. It is not too late, because it is still possible, probable even, that the American people will reconsider the whole question of the complications in, which our victories over Spain have involved us and, calling to mind the fact that they did not enter into this war for the purpose of helping others to throw off theyoke of tyrannical imperialism, will see that to be blinded and led away by success is to be weak and foolish; or rather, since here the highest intersuccess is to be weak and foolish rather, since here the highest inter

by success is to be weak and foolish or rather, since here the highest interests of humanity are at stake, is to be wicked and criminal. If this may not be then the American people hav degenerated, they have lost their hold upon the historical cause and the political habits which led to the founding food institutions and to the marvelous growth and prosperity of our country "We shall not believe that the gair of a few naval battles over a weal and unprepared foe have power to throw us into such enthusiasm or such madness as to turn us permanently from the principles and policies to which we owe our national existence our life and liberty; or that destiny the divinity of fatalists and materialists can weaken our faith in the Goof justice, righteousness and love who avoing the giant's strength, use it to prove the strength. having the giant's strength, use it to oppress or destroy the weak or igne

ings in this half a world which God has given us, but we have never dreamed that they were articles to be exported and thrust down unwilling throats at the point of the bayonet.

We have sympathized with all oppressed people—with Ireland, Greece and Armenia, and Cuba. To emancipate the slaves we gladly sacrificed the lives of hundreds of thousands of our soldiers. And now the American soldier, who shoulders a gun except in a righteous cause is sent 10,000 miles acros the odean to shoot men whose real crime is that they wish to be free, wish to govern themselves. To say that they are unit for freedom is to put forth the plea of the tyrant in all ages and everywhere. The enemies of liberty have never lacked for pretexts to justify their wrongs; but, in truth, at the root of all wars of conquest there lies lust for blood or for gold.

"If the inhabitants of the Philippines come addity to throw themselves into

inhabitants of the Philippines "If the inhabitants of the Philippines come stady to throw themselves into our arms, we should refuse to do more than counsel, guide and protect them until they form themselves into a stable and independent government. What then is to be thought of those who seem resolved either to rule or exterinate them, believing probably that the only good Finne is a dead Filining.

\* (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
CHICAGO, "April 20.—Central Music Hall this afternoon was filled with an audience gathered to protest against the course of the administration with reference to the Philippines. Once or twice the proceedings were interrupted by protests of those who disagreed with the sentiment of the speakers. Prof. J. Lawrence Laughlin of the University of Chicago, in speaking of the national policy toward the Philippines, said: "There the flag is the emblem of tyranny and butchery." Cries of "treason" came from the galiery, but the cries were quickly drowned by approving cheers.

When Bishop J. L. Spalding of Peoria

the only good Finnen is a dead Filipino.

"The argument that our policy has, from the beginning, been one of examine the beginning, been one of examine the beginning, been one of examines that can be appaired in the present crisis. In "purchasing Louisianan New Mexico and Upper California, including Nevada and Utah and most to human beings—land that was part of our inheritance. But now, following the lead of our great capitalists and irust lords, we buy at one stroke 10.000,000 human beings who live in every way, who dwell in a climate in every way, who dwell in a climate with the cries were quickly drowned by approving cheers.

When Bishop J. L. Spalding of Peoria

neither her advice nor her assistance. "When the American people resolve to hold what they never intended to take possession of, they will have little difficulty in finding a solution of this Philippine question. Above all, let them not be misled by vanity: let them not hearken to the siren voice of English flattery; let them not stop to think what other nations shall say, but let them, as becomes a great a free and enlightened people, be self-directed, holding in view only such aims and ends as are wise, Just and conducive to the permanent welfare and and ends as are wise, just and con-ducive to the permanent welfare and highest interest of the republic."

### BATTLED WITH ROBBERS

PEACE AUTHORITIES ENGAGE TWO UTAH DESPERADOES.

heriff of Box Elder County and Posse Have the First Fight. Capt. Brown of the Ogden Police illed With One of the Lawless Duo in the Second Fight-The Second Miscreant Captured.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OGDEN, April 30 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] In a battle between two out-aws and officers today in the foothills east of Willard and about fifteen miles from here, Capt. William Brown of the Ogden police force was killed; also one of the desperadoes. The other out-law was captured. He gives his name as Morgan; says he is from Chicago, and that the dead man is his older brother. This story is not believed,

though the men may be brothers.

The two stopped in Brigham City, twenty-five miles north of here, where they held up a drummer for a silverware firm. They took a lot, of valuable samples, and even a part of his clothes, making him take off his shoes. Sheriff H. H. Cordon and Deputy Thompson of Box Elder county gave chase and intercepted the men Springs, about half way to Ogden. This was at 2 o'clock this morning. The men refused to surrender, and a run-

ning fight ensued. The robbers escaped into the hills, and officers telephoned for assistance to Ogden. Sheriff Layne, with Deputies Belknap and Bailey and Capt. Brown of the police responded. They followed the trail into a steep, rock glen, which they surrounded with a cordon, Belknap and Brown going in at the top. The men tried to run out, and the three officers fired, one killing the older of the two. The other fired at Brown, killing him, and then took refuge behind a rock. Brown was shot in the right breast and the robber in the right shoulder. Each died in-stantly. After a hot exchange of shots the other robber surrendered. He was taken to Brigham City and lodged in jall.

On the person of the dead man were found two photographs, one of a fine-looking woman, with the inscription on the back, "My Dear Wife Lena." on the back, "My Dear Wife Lena." This photograph was taken in Alameda. Cal. The other was of a child in long clothes, and was taken by Boyd of Seattle. The dead man was about 25 years of age, of light complexion and of rather slender build. The other is about 19, and of similar appearance. The silverware stolen by them was dropped in their flight.

dropped in their flight.

## LIKE SUCKING DOVES.

AFTER THEIR ROAR STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK.

Sympathizers With the Lawless Element are Now Beginning to Count the Cost.

FEDERAL POWER TO PUNISH.

TO MAKE ARRESTS WOULD TAKE OVER FIVE HUNDRED MEN.

tion Showed by the Gathering of the Clans-Coroner is Showing Decision.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SPOKANE (Wash.,) April 30 .- A special to the Spokesman-Review from Wallace, Idaho, says that practically all of the Wardner roters are back at work. Those from Canon Creek nearly all went home at midnight, while this morning's train from Mismearly all went name at manufacture, while this morning's train from Missoula took the balance of those from Mullan. The understanding last night was that Jack Smith, the Burke man killed at Kellogg, would be buried here today, but the funeral has been post-

There is much less talk foday than yesterday. Sympathizers with the rioters, having had time to consider the matter calmly, have begun to think of the probable consequences. Many inquiries are made as to the likelihood of martial law and the probable of come of an attempt to punish the cyli-doers by some power really desirons of meeting out justice. There is no talk of any attempt at punishment unless

of any attempt at punishment unless by Federal authorities. Gov. Steunenberg's estimate of 500 roops being necessary to preserve peace all right, if nothing more is de-red, but should arrests be attempted, any more will be needed. The miners e nearly all armed, and their posi-ns on Cañon Creek and at Mulian e nearly impregnable, while the coun-is full of men and women who will are nearly impregnable, while the country is full of men and women who will furnish all possible information to them. These men will hesitate at nothing should their liberty be endangered. The thoroughness of their organization was shown in the way the clans were gathered yesterday morning. Sympathizers all along the line were ready when the train arrived, drouping whatever was in hand, to go. The amount of powder used at Wardner was greater than supposed here, fully forty boxes having been taken at the 'Frisco magazine. Four explosions were distinctly heard here, and three at Murray, fifteen miles distant, on an air-line across the mountains.

CORONER WILL BE THERE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SPOKANE (Wash...) April 30 .- A spo SPOKANE (Wash...) April 30.—A special to the Spokesman-Review from Wardner, Idaho, says the killing of Jack Smith. the rioter from Burke, who fell yesterday, will be the subject of such an inquest as the Coeur d'Alenes. have never seen.

"I shall summon every man in the county, if necessary, in order to ascertain the cause of his death," said Cornore France, decisively, tonight. "No straw verdict will be received. I shall continue the hearing as long as may be necessary."

straw verdict will be received. I shall continue the hearing as long as may be necessary."

Smith's body is now lying in the Miners' Union Hall at Burke, where it was taken by the rioters on their return, there yesterday afternoon. At first some difficulty was looked for inholding the inquest. The miners sent down word to Dr. France, the Coroner, that he would be expected to come up there in order to examine into the cause of death. They added that in case he did not see fit to do so, one of the local magistrates would be called upon to conduct the examination. Dr. France promptly telephoned to Paul Cochrane, the secretary of the Burke union, and held him responsible for the safe-keeping of the remains until the Coroner himself could conduct the hearing.

Last night Cochran telephoned back that the body would be held there subject to the orders of Dr. France. The latter authorized a firm of Wallacz undertakers to bring the body down from Burke, and it will probably be brought back here tomorrow.

ONLY AVAILABLE TROOPS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SPOKANE (Wash.,) April 30.-Ti only regular troops in available for service in the Coeur d'Alenes are one company, M, of the u aienes are one company, M, of the Twenty-fourth Infantry (colored.) sta-tioned at the new post at Spokane, and commanded by Capt. Joseph B. Batch-ellor. Jr.. and a squad of fourteen men of the Fourth Cavalry at Fort Sher-

ant.
The company of the Twenty-fourth here consists of 107 enlisted men and two officers. More than half the company consists of recruits. Capt. Batchellor has received no orders in regard to going to the Coeur d'Alenes.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MINNEAPOLIS, April 30,—Orders old in readiness troops there for departure at any moment for Wardner, Idaho, the scene of Saturday's trouble among the miners. PRESIDIO TROOPS NOTIFIED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 .- The troops at the Presidio are practically under arms, and ready at a moment's notice to respond to the call of Gov. Steunenberg of Idaho to assist in quelling the riot at Wardner and preserving order. Adjt.-Gen. Babcock has received a dispatch from Gen. Miles notifying him that Gen. H. C. Merriam of the Department of the Columbia has been placed in command of all troops ordered to the scene of the trouble, and instructed to call for reinforcements without regard to department lines. Gen. Babcock was further ofdered to inform every post commander in this department to hold all troops ready to respond to any call that Gen. Merriam might make at a moment's notroops at the Presidio are practically to respond to any call that Get. Ager-riam might make at a moment's no-tice. Orders to that effect were at once sent to all the posts of the de-partment, and the railroads have been informed that a special train may be called for at any time.

# THIRTEEN DEAD.

Three More Will Die as the Result of Newtown's Storm. [ASSOCIATED PHESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHILLICOTHE (Mo.,) April 30.—The death list at Newtown from Thursday evening's storm has reached thirteen. Mrs. Flagg died today from her in-juries, and three others are dying. Thousands of sightseers visited New town today.

dropped in their flight.

Brown. the murdered officer, was a brother-in-law of ex-United States Senator Cannon. He was for the past ten years a member of the Ogden police force, and was recently promoted to a captaincy,

Suit Against Senator Clark.

BUTTE (Mont.) April 30.—State Senator Whiteside has filed a Boel suit against United States Senator Clark for \$100.000. The suit grows out of recent bribery charges.

#### DINE WITH DEWEY w the Olympia's Officers Will Of

pr birech wine to the times; MANILA. May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The officers of the Olympia will dine with Admiral Dewey tonight in commemoration of his glorious victory of one year ago. Otherwise the anniversray of the great battle be unnoticed here.

ALGER WON'T SCRAMBLE But He Would Like to Be Senator

from Michigan.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
DETROIT, April 30.—Secretary Al-

ger was asked today whether he will be a candidate before the next Michigan Legislature for United States Senator, to succeed Senator McMillan, the replied.

'I will say frankly that I did think that If the State should see fit to send me to the Senate I would appreciate the honor, but after all my State has done for me. Shall, not enter into done for me. shall not enter into

## CANAL IDEA FEASIBLE.

THE WALKER COMMISSION WILL SO REPORT.

Mass of the Most Valuable Date Will Be Presented to the Head of the Nation This Week-New Commission to Be Appointed by Him.

IBY DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 WASHINGTON, April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The capert of the Nicaragua Canal Commission will be presented to the President shie week Rear-Admiral Walker. Gen. Haines and Prof. Haupt members of the commission, have been hard at work upon the seport for six months. It will be the most enhaustive governmental contribution to the mass of matter bearing upon the interoceanic waterway yet presented.

The commissioners after complete investigation of the route after surveys of a most thorough nature, report that the scheme for a canal across Nicaragua to connect Greytown on the Atlantic side with Brito on the Pacific side, using as a part of the general plan Lake Nicaragua and the San Juan River, is entirely feasible and practicable. They will, report that the cost WASHINGTON, April 30 .- [Exclusiv

ticable. They will report that the cos of completing the canal and opening i to navigation for yessels of all nations will not exceed a maximum of \$135,000, 000, with a possible minimum of \$90,000, 000 to \$100,000,000. They believe that one of the low-level routes is preferable to a high-level route, but any is consid

ered feasible.

As soon as the President and Cabinet have read the report, the President will appoint five or six members of the new commission authorized in the recent River and Harbor Bill. containing an appropriation of \$100,000 for the purp dition two or three civilian engineers including Engineer Nobley of Chicago, and Engineer Morrison of New York. Their mission will be to visit both the Panama and Nicaragua routes, and reort to the President, which, in the pinion, is the most practical and the heapest. Their visit of examination and inspection is to be made between nor

# AMAZING BUSINESS.

MARCH WAS HIGH-WATER MONTE

verage Value of American Manu factures Sent Abroad Was Nearly a Million and a Half of Dollars

IRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES 1 WASHINGTON. April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] March shows the highwater mark for exports of American manufactures, and signs indicate that the pace will be maintained. Uncle Sam is beating the world, and he is sutting the world, and he is present the property months. nutting on more steam every month

Previous to 1897, exports of American manufactures never averaged \$1.-00,000 a day for every business day of the month, but last month they averaged the sum of \$1,400,000, the highest record ever made. The Treasury De-partment reports exports for the month at \$36,025,733. This is an increase of 50 per cent. over February, and a gain of 25 per cent. over any preceding

month. The Treasury Department has jus completed the compilation of its rece for March, and the trade in manufac

a series of year	S: "1	4555 A
Year.	Exports	Imports
1893	\$14,599,221	\$35:179.05
1894	15(572,360 31	19,608,45
1895	15,576,786	28,701,63
1896 ,	19,125,785	27,025,60
1897	25,876,861	28,312,19
1898	28,214,450	23,153,83
1899	36,025,733	24,843,31
Of agricultural	implements	in March

1899, exports were \$2,379,744, against \$1,470,397 in March of the preceding year. The exports of cotton cloths increased from 27,030,657 yards in March, 1898, to 45,266,259 yards in March, 1899, and of this amount the exports to China alone were 23,433,596 yards, against 13,-635,874 yards in March of last year. Chinaware increased from \$13,876 to \$40,333. Instruments' for scientific poses, including telegraph, telephone, etc., increased from \$236,078 to \$481,990. a gain of more than 100 per cent. Builders' hardware increased 23 per cent; sewing machines nearly 30 per cent;

typewriters nearly 50 per cent.; leather about 40 per cent.; boots and shoes, 80 per cent.; naval stores, 60 per cent., and vegetable oils nearly 40 per cent. Durng nine months ending March. isse, the exports of manufactures amounted to \$242,833.645, against \$208,-788.036 in the corresponding period of the preceding year, and formed more than 28 per cent. of the total exports, against 23 per cent. in the correspond-ing months of the fiscal year.

From whatever standpoint the March record of exports of manufactures is considered, it is surprising. For the first time in our history exports of first time in our history exports of manufactures formed more than one-third of the total exports. The highest record ever made for a complete year was that of 1897, when manufactures formed 26,8 per cent, of the total ex-ports, while in March, 1899, figures

EXCURSION CARS DERAILED AT ROSENBAUER'S CORNERS, N.Y.

Train on the Bay Railroad Danhe; Down a Steep Grade and Strikes a Curve.

THREE LIVES CRUSHED OUT

MANY PASSENGERS MORE OR LES

oaches Were Crowded and Large Number of People Were Stand-ing on Platforms-Landed Before a Hotel.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ROCHESTER (N. Y.,) April 30. Three persons were killed; more than dozen seriously injured, and fifty s seriously injured as the result of a wreck this afternoon on the Rochester and Lake Ontario Railroad, better known as the Bay Railroad, at Rosenbauer's Corners, about one and a half miles north of the city line, when two cars of an excursion train filled with passengers left the track while rounding a curve at full speed, and were completely wrecked. The dead

JOHN HELBERG, aged 20. J. TIERNEY, aged 24.

Unknown man. seriously injured: The seriously injured: JULIA SULLIVAN, fractured col-GEORGE BRASSER, compound

acture of the arm. EMIL STEINGRABER, back badly njured. OTTO HAHNKE, both legs badly WILLIAM GOODMAN, severe scalp

emil SCHRAM, small bones of foot JOHN BIERSHELL, leg fractured. EMMA TUESELBELOF, face ter-

JAMES LOMBARD, internal injury

J. F. MOORE. H. L. BORIC. OSCAR DORSCHAL.
WILLIAM DOERRER. C. R. RHINEHART. JOHN SULLIVAN. CHARLES WARNER.

JOSEPH ZIMMER. The two latter

nay die.

A. F. BURNHAM. HENRY KOEHLIN. VALENTINE LOCHNER.
JOHN RUSSINGER. HENRY ROTHER. FREDERICK GOLDWORTH. CHARLES NACHALER. JOHN H. FREDERICKS. JOHN FLEMING. FREDERICK SCHELBERG. ALBERT TIPPENS. FREDERICK J. WEINHERT. W. S. WOODRIFF.

JOHN D. ROLLER.
JOSEPH HICKS,
MRS. JOHN HICKS, injured internally.

Besides these, at least twenty-five are cut about the face and are otherwise.

injured. They went home without giving their names. along the shores of Lake Ontario, left the bay station in this city at 2:41 to clock this afternoon, about fifteen minutes late. Every seat in the coaches was filled, and a large number of people were standing on the platforms. The train was made up of an engine, one closed and two open coaches. There is a grade, about one hundred yards from the corner of North avenue and Ridge road, and when this grade was reached the speed of the train was. along the shores of Lake Ontario, left

yards from the corner of North avenue and Ridge road, and when this grade was reached the speed of the train was increased perceptibly. Down the grade went the train, its speed increasing constantly. When the far curve was reached the engine rounded it with startling rapidity. Next to the engine was the closed carriage, divided into two compartments, and when it reached the curve it veered over to the north side of the road around the curve on the left wheels. It had gone but a part of the bend in the track when it left the rails and shot straight ahead. There was a sudden crash, and the couplings between the engine and coach were severed and the coach again veered over and plowed through the earth for several feet before dropping on its side in the front of the Ridge Road Hotel.

# METHODS OF IRRIGATION.

Mission of Water and How to Apply

The following was read by C. L. Gould before Pomona Farmers' Club: How shall we obtain the best results from the use of water in irrigation? As the benefits of the use of water in irrigation are so apparent to us who live in Southern California, I shall only consider the methods and objects of applying it to the soil. To my mind it is almost self-evident that we cannot is almost-self-evident that we cannot apply the same system to all kinds of plant growth profitably. All kinds of grasses, and grains must have surface irrigation while young. If it were possible to give deeper irrigation at a later stage of their growth it might be better to do so. As a general rule we must conform to the nature of the tree or plant we wish to irrigate; and as most trees have both surface and deep root feeders, they should have both surface and deep irrigation. This is particularly true of the orange tree.

We must remember that pure water is the most universal solvent known, and without water to dissolve and thus fit all forms of fertilizers for use by the growing plant or tree, it must be brought in contact with it, and also in contact with all substances which we wish to convert into plant food. Of what use is any kind of fertilizer without water to dissolve it and thus fit if for plant food. The earth, or in other words the soil itself, contains many of the elements of plant food. In many cases the surface soil becomes barren because plant food has been all taken up and carted away from it in the form of grain, hay, fruit trees and vegetables. Water alone cannot make such land fertile, and it is equally true that a dry fertilizer on a dry soil will be useless till water in some form is applied. I, therefore, conclude that in order to obtain the best results by the use of irrigation one should clearly understand what his soil needs. If the land is rich in plant food on the surface; but great care should be run very slowly in very narrow and deep ditches where the soil is rich; but if the main object is to dissolve plant food, thep they or orchard. I am clearly of the opinion that water should be run very slowly in very narrow and deep ditches where the soil is rich; but if the main object is to dissolve plant food, thep they or orchard. apply the same system to all kinds plant growth profitably. All kinds

AND BUTA & INTE COMMENCE THE COLORS

preferable. It is very difficult to give explicit direction for irrigation, but if the person who has charge of land has good strong veins of common sense running through his head both ways he will not make many mistakes.

Water alone will not secure good crops. I am often reminded of the priest who went about his parish to pray over the newly-planted fields, and after he had supplicated the divine blessing over many fields came to one, climbed up on the fence and taking a good look at it, remarked to the owner: "It won't do any good, brother. The field needs manure. God does not give his choicest blessings to a lazy man."

#### FLAMES RIDE THE WIND.

PRAIRIE FIRE IN NEBRASK MOUNTS A TORNADO.

Blazing Destroyer Sweeps Twenty-five Mites Across the Country in Nebraska - Two Lives Lost.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
COLERIDGE (Neb.,) April 30.—A
pravie fire, burning in the hay flats
along the northern tier of counties of
Nebraska, ten miles from this place,
passed into the track of a tornado, and
was swept with the speed of the wind
across this county for twenty-five
miles, destroying everything in its
neth.

The only lives lost, as far as known were those of Miss Dollie Livingston and her young sister. RAIN, HAIL, DUST, FIRE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS MGHT REPORT.]
OMAHA, April 30,—This has been a day of severe storms in Nebraska, and all sorts of sumors are coming into Omaha tonight about serious damage in the country by the wind. For the past three days, gales have prevailed throughout the State, accompanied by rain and in a few places a fall of hall. In western Nebraska the dust storms were almost unendurable, and started prairie fires which did considerable damage. At Omaha the rainfall was the heaviest known for years at this season, doing some damage to private property, and washing out cellars in some parts of the city.

SAND AND WIND. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAND AND WIND. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] KANSAS CITY, April 30 .- One of the worst sand and windstorms in years is prevailing in central and western Kan-sas today.

Growing Green Food for Fowls. Growing Green Food for Fowls.

[Phoenix (Ariz.) Stockman:] Of all the various crops grown for green feed for chickens alfalfa is by far the best. Rich in egg, flesh and muscle ingredients, it affords the business hen the largest possible ablount of fuel with which to run the nachine. Indeed, it is almost a compie food of itself, and it is astonishing the amount a small patch of ground highly tilled will produce. Swiss chard, a member of the beet family, is another good green food, producing a bountiful supply from a small patch of ground. It is grown chiefly for green—the leaves being used as spinach, while the mid leaf is chiefty for greens—the leaves being used as spinach, while the mid leaf is available cooked liwe celery. Its culture is simple. Plant in hills or drills much as for beets, cultivate carefully andioften, and during the summer see to it that the ground is kept moist by irrigation. The root is of no avail, being small and of little consequence. The tops are of large size, producing great bulk. Cut up in an ordinary alfalfa or vegetable cutting machine, it makes a cheap, healthful and substantial green food for lowls, extending over the entire summer—indeed the roots will carry over two seasons, producing along.

For variety I have grown the Golden

along.

For variety I have grown the Golden Tankard stock beet. It grows to a good size, but must not be confounded with mangel wurzels. To give the hens something to do, these are fed whole, tops and all. It takes a flock of fifteen to twenty hens but a short alme to derive one of these beets. The Golden to twenty hens but a short aimetto devour one of these beets. The Golden Tankard is rich in saccarine qualities, good flesh, and contains less water than the ordinary stock beets. It may be sown in drills two and a half feet apart. Thin out to stand one foot apart in the rows cultivate well and keep down the weeds. Lettuce is another variety of green food keenly relished by fowls and may be planted for that purpose to good advantage. The kinds are quite numerous. Paris White cos is excellent. Its habit is to grow upright, and the leaves and stalks being produced upright, are closely bunched, which invariably renders them crisp and tender.

der,
Cabbage is a crop that has much to commend it to the attention of breeders of fowls, whether in large or small flocks. Of comparatively easy culture, and producing a great bulk of green food from a small area, it affords a cheap green food. The early Winnigsted is a prime favorite with gardens. food from a small area, it affords a cheap green food. The early Winnigstadt is a prime favorite with gardeners. Possibly a bed of Fottler's Early Brunswick, a bed of Winnigstdt, second early, and a bed of some good late variety of the Drumhead family, would be advisable if planting for chicken food. Among grain crops or dry food the conditions necessary are different. Unless one has acreage it is cheaper to buy the grain foods than it is to grow them. Kaffir corn and its allied varieties known as Egyptian corn, Jerusalem corn, brown and white Durra, are substantially the same in habit of growth and quantity of product. The Kaffir corn, however, grows taller than the white, the stalks are more slender, but juicy, and leafy; the heads are long, slender and compact, and grow erect. The seed is red, smaller than the white and rather hard and brittle. It does well on poor land and yields good crops.

Corrigan Answers the Pope NEW YORK, May 1.—A special to the World from Washington says: "The text of the letter from Archbishop Corrigan of New York, addressed to the Pope in reply to the papal brief on 'Americanism,' reached this city a few days ago. It shows that the archbishop alone, of the entire American hierarchy, indorses in full the papal brief."

## NO ENGLISH ALLIANCE

BUT AMERICA HAS NO QUARREL BECAUSE OF SAMOA.

Efforts of the German Press to Make it Appear There is Trouble Be-tween Great Britain and the United States Laughed at in

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ) NEW YORK, April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Tribune's London calegram says the futile attempts of the German press to prove by the fan-tastic versions of Samoan affairs that England and America are not cooperating on cordial terms are received here with good-natured contempt. There is no alliance between England and America, and the Samoan crisis convinces every one here that there ought not to be one, but that each government should retain full liberty and independence of action.

The German attempt to convince European powers that England and Amer-ica are not on the best terms of close friendship is puerile. Berlin writers are apparently seeking to excite irritation against England in Germany, where the feeling of mercantile rivalry is strong and bitter. No well-informed diplomat here doubts for one moment that the Samoan question will be ul-timately settled to the satisfaction of the three powers concerned in the fu-ture of the islands and bound together by honorable engagements. The affair is too small to be made a source three powers whose hearty cooperation in the work of civilization is essential to human progress.





HOTEL DEL CORONADO. The following fish were caught off the Hotel and were served for breakfast to order this morn-ing, April 24, 1899: Black Bass Sand Bass Smell

were served for breakinst to other the large of the large

# HOTEL REDLANDS.

April, May and June

Are the months of roses and orange blossoms in this the most beautiful town on the Coast. A perfect climate. No fogs.

J. H. BOHON, Manager.

HORTON HOUSE, SAN DIEGO, CAL. For a home-like place, a central street; A pleasant room, good things to eat; Our hotel rates cannot be beat.

SULPHUR MT. SPRINGS

ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S BEAUTY SPOTS, commodations for Campers. Hunting and ling: Circulars may be had from Hugh B. e. agent for "Cook's Tours," 20 South ling St. or by writing to HAWLEY & RICHARDS, Santa Paula, Ventura County, Cal,

CAMP STURTEVANT -

HOTEL BREWSTER, SAN DIEGO. Strictly first-class. European plan, rooms \$1.00 up. American Plan, special rates.

HOTEL REDONDO, REDONDO Most elegant seaside resort. Renowned for it fish dinners, golf, tennis, fishing, sailing. H. R. WARNER, Prop.

HOTELS, RESORTS AND CAFES.

RLINGTON HOTEL-

Santa Barbara.

New Passenger Elevator and torty Bathrooms have been added. Perpetual May LSINORE HOT SPRINGS—LAKE VIEW HOTEL Rheumatism, Kidney Troubles, and all Skin Diseases yield quickly to Hot Springs treatment at this time of the year. Rates \$8 and up per week.

C. S. TRAPHAGEN, Manager.

BBOTSPORD INN—Corner Sighth and HopeStreets.

The best appointed family hotel in the city, SL50 per day up, special rates to permanent guests. Electric cars to and from all parts of the city and depota. Steam heating electric service throughout. Spacious airy court under glass.

ELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL—Cor. Sixth and Figueron Starter.

Steirtly First class Family Hotel Sing Custom GEO. W. LYNGHAGO. Property.

Strictly First-class Family Hotel. Fine Cuisine, newly furnished, sunny rooms, steam heat, baths; large playgrounds for children. An ideal, picturesque California Hotel. Rates \$2 and up. Special terms by the week.

THE WESTLAKE HOTEL J. B. Duke. Prop. 739 Westlake Ave. A select family house located in the most delightful, residence portion of the city, one block from park. Recently enlarged. Newly furnished. Telephone M. 346.

THE BELMONT HOTEL 425 Temple Street. Healthy location, hear courthouse PLEASAN HOME, sussay rooms, front suites, glass-porch, furnace heat, good board.

HOTEL GRAY GABLES-CO. The and Hill: Siss. Newly furnished suites, with private baths Finest Table Board in city. Billiard, dancing and card froms in basement. Steambag.

[RAND SOUTHERN 1836 S. Main. New management, strictly first class, "Angles Press."

## COAST RECORD. THE EARTH SHOOK

SHE FLOPPED TWICE AT SAN FRANCISCO YESTERDAY.

Both Occasions Rain Was Peli ing Down and Temperature Was Unusually Low.

TWO TEMBLORS AT STOCKTON.

THE WEATHER NORTH IS OF THE LIQUID ORDER.

Sacramento Child Scratched by Lion-Missing Harry Wilson Reenptured-Stories of Alaskan Hardships.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.-Tw shocks of earthquake were distinctly felt in all parts of the city today. The first shock was rather mild, but the second, which followed immediately afterward, was of much greater sever was a matter of general com-that the shocks, which were felt about 2:45 p.m., should have oc curred during a pelting rain, and with an unusually low temperature for this season. The vibrations were from northwest to southeast.

While the second shock was respon-sible for a general fright, particularly to those who were higher up than the ground floor of houses or other bulld-ings, so far as known no damage has resulted from the earthquake beyond trivial household disasters to glassware

and China.
The rainstorm which began early The rainstorm which began early yesterday morning was general in the central part of the State, extending from Red Bluff to Fresno. The precipitation was light, and high wind prevailed, but the effect is good, and crops will be greatly benefited.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) STOCKTON, April 30.-An earthquake was felt at 2:41 o'clock this afternoon. Two minutes later it was followed by a second temblor. The vibrations were light, and lasted only a

Rain is falling here today. The rainfall for the storm is .43 of an inch; for the month, .53, and for the season 15.73, against 6.03 last season

STOPPED THE CLOCKS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] DECOTO, April 30;—Two sharp shocks of earthquake, only two or three seconds apart, were felt in this section at 2.43 o'clock this afternoon, and caused many clocks to stop and slight damage in some sections to badly-con-structed or old buildings. The vibra-tions seemed to be generally from north to south, and lasted several sec-

RAIN HELPS BEETS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] DECOTO, April 30.—A light rain com menced falling at noon today, and has nenced failing at noon today, and has ontinued at intervals throughout the fternoon. The precipitation was .22 f an inch, and is a great help to the ewly-planted crop of sugar beets. No amage has resulted to fruit on trees. SLIGHT AT SANTA CRUZ.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SANTA CRUZ, April 30.-The earthquake shocks at 2:43 c'clock this after noon were slight, the vibrations being from northwest to southeast.

BROKE SALINAS CROCKERY.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SALINAS, April 30 .- Two sharp and distinct shocks of earthquake distinct shocks of earthquake were felt here this afternoon, about 2:45 o'clock. They were very heavy, and were accompanied by loud noises. The shocks were from northwest to southeast, and lasted about four seconds each. The sky has been cloudy and overcast all day, with occasional light showers of rain. The only damage caused by the earthquake was the breakage of crockery and window glass.

QUAKE AND SHOWERS. ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 MODESTO, April 30 .- A sharp earth quake was felt here at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon. There were two shocks. Several showers fell today, and the total rainfall up to this evening was .10 of an inch. The weather is still threat-

AT PACIFIC GROVE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PACIFIC GROVE, April 30.—Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt here at 2:45 p.m. The last was more dis-tinct and longer than the first, and im-mediately followed it. The vibrations were from northwest to southeast, the entire time of the shakes being less than half a minute. A fine drizzling rain was falling at the time of the shocks.

ALL AROUND MONTEREY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MONTEREY, April 30.—This whole section of country underwent a severe earthquake shock at 2:45 p.m. today. The vibrations, beginning gently, rapidly increased in force during a quarter of a minute. No damage resulted in this locality.

RESH AROUND SACRAMENTO.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] several brisk showers of rain here to-day. The fall did not measure much, but it was enough to moisten the sur-face of the ground and freshen the growing grain. The cool, soft weather is also beneficial. Vegetation of all kinds is thriving. SACRAMENTO, April 30 .- There were

LONG - CONTINUED VIBRATIONS. LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1

SAN JOSE, April 30 .- A slight shock of earthquake was felt here this afternoon at 2:42 o'clock. It is reported
from Lick Observatory that the motions were varied in their direction, and
the vibrations were remarkable for
their long continuance, being nearly
thirty seconds.

There was the heaviest rainfall of
the present wet season this afternoon.
In a few hours .20 of an inch fell, and
then it cleared up and is cold tonight.
The rainfall for the season is 13.22, as
compared with 6.30 inches last year.

SAN JOAQUIN RAIN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] of earthquake was felt here this after

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] STOCKTON, April 30.—Rain began failing early this morning, and con-tinued intermittently until 5:30 o'clock. ut .50 of an inch has fallen. Re-s indicate that the rain is general ughout the county.

### HARD-LUCK STORIES.

Sixty Copper River Explorers Re-

turn in Shocking Condition.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SEATTLE (Wash.,) April 30.—Sixty ASSOCIATED PIESS SIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE (Wash...) April 30.—Sixty prospectors arrived here today from Copper River, Alaska, on the steamer Excelsior. They brought with them a repetition of the story of deprivation and death, and many bore evidence on hot less than £20,000 annually.

their bodies of the ravages of scurvy and frost. A man named Young hob-

their bodies of the ravages of scurvy and frost. A man named Young hobbled off the vessel on the stumps of two legs. Another, named Alex Powell, had but one foot.

F. C. Goodwin of Oakland, Cal. whose legs are black with scurvy, and whose knees are bruised by contact with the lock tells an interesting story of his experiences, which were similar to that of others. While camped in the interior, his partner, Wesley Schiedecker of Grand Ridge, Ill., fell sick with the scurvy and soon became unable to trayel. Goodwin strapped him on a sled and started to the coast. After four days of almost herculean effort he arrived at the mouth of the Chitna River, but his partner was frozen stark and stiff to his sled. He burled him in the snow.

Continuing his journey to the coast he came across a tent in which there were two men sick with scurvy. They were Dixon Hutton of Memphis and T. B. Rawlins of Little Rock. Another man happened along at the same time, and he and Goodwin dragged them to the coast. Other deaths are reported, but the names are lacking. Just before the Excelsior left Valdes a big slide was reported on the glacier, but no particulars were learned, It was rumored that a party of prospectors was coming from the interior, and it was feared they might have been caught in the slide.

The government expedition under Capi. Abercrombie were arranging to begin the construction of a road into the interior, when the Excelsior left. Relief parties with provisions and antiscorbutics had been sent into the interior.

Redskins Proceed Against White Miners-Soldiers Sent Out.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SKAGUAY (Alaska,) April 24, wired from Seattle, April 30.—The Chilkat Indians are on the warpath. Last Sunday twenty bucks, armed with rifles, gathered from their several villages along the Chilkat River, and arched to Rocky Point, eight miles men were blasting rock for a trail to Klukwan, a distance of twenty-five miles. The Indians drove the whites

Word was immediately sent to the United States Marshal and Commissioner at Skaguay, and to Capt. Yeatman, in command of the troops at Dyea. Sixteen soldiers, under command of a sergeant, were at once sent to Haines mission. It is understood that parties who were opposed to the construction of the new trail have invited the Indians to make trouble. The Dominion Telegraph. Company is making rapid progress with its line from Lake Bennett to Dawson. The line has been located fifteen miles down Lake Bennett, and poles have been distributed almost to White Horse Rapids.

#### DEWEY DAY

#### acramento Will Celebrate With Floral Carnival.

SACRAMENTO, April 30 .- Dewey day Il be celebrated in this city tomorrow y the finest floral carnival ever held in this part of the State. The fete is unde the management of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and will be on

grand scale.

There will be a procession of deco rated carriages in the forenoon, after which the scene will be changed to Oak Park, outside the city, where there will be crowning of the carnival queen, Miss Lottie Petrie: a battle of roses, and a great variety of entertainment for o'd and young. It was feared the rain would interfere, but the sky is clear tonight, and the outlook is for a pleasant day.

## Found at Santa Cruz ca His Way to

Mexico. SANTA CRUZ, April 30,-Harry Wilson, variously accused by the San Francisco police of having been stranger and a burglar, and who jumped his ball in that city after having furnished a straw bond, was

captured here today and lodged in himself. but finally admitted his identity, and said he intended taking the southern steamer tonight, his des the southern steamer tonight, his des-tination being Mexico.

He protested his innocence of the accusations against him, but confessed to his unwillingness to return to San Francisco.

#### WANTED NO BOUNDETS. Three-year-old Sacramento Boy Wa

Scratched by a Lion.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, April 30 .- A three came near being killed by a lion at the park today. Loughman tossed some flowers to the beasts, when one of them threw out his paws, striking the boy on the head and shoulder. The clothing was torn from the boy's shoulder, the lion's claws reaching the flesh, but not going deep enough to do much harm

### DECKED FOR GAR.

San Diego Receiving Her Visitor

in Proper Attire.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN DIEGO, April 30.—The city is decked with the national colors, and many G.A.R. men are here, Sev hundred came in today, and about hundred veterans and members of th Woman's Relief Corps arrived tonight on the steamer Santa Rosa. The band from the government Indian School at Perris gave a concert on the Plaza to night.

Big Snowslide Opposite Treadwell VANCOUVER (B. C.,) April 30 .- Officers of the steamer Cutch, which ar rived from the north, report that as the vessel was steaming into Juneau big snowslide took place on the shore opposite the Treadwell mines. The slide happened in the dead of nigh side happened in the dead of night, and as the huge masses of snow and rock swept down toward the water, carrying trees and everything before them, it was not known if any damage to life or property was sustained.

Pinole Tunnel a Good Fit. Pinole Tunnel a Good Fit.

PINOLE, April 30.—The Pinole tunnel on the line of the Valley Railroad, has been completed so far as the boring is concerned. The heading was broken through yesterday, and after the earth and rock had all been cleared away, it was found that the two drifts fitted almost exactly. The tunnel is 1045 feet long and 18 feet square.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—Albert Catagonetti committed suicide by gas asphyxiation in his room on Vallejo street today. His act awas attributed to the fact that he was afflicted with an incurable disease.

SPORTING RECORD.

## CRAZY ON BASEBALL

AN ENORMOUS CROWD ATTENDS THE CHICAGO GAME.

Ground Rules Prevailed and One Hi the Player.

ST. LOUIS IS WHITEWASHED.

FOUR THOUSAND PEOPLE

Race for Weinstock-Lubin Troph Postponed-San Jonquin Coursing Club's Meet Held in

CHICAGO, April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All records at baseball at endance for Chicago went to smash today in the game between St. Louis and Chicago. The attendance, as given out by the manager, was 28,889, and no such crowd has ever invaded the West Side Ball Park. It is claimed ball park, some fifteen years ago, but

no records are extant proving it. The game today was spectacular from start to finish, aisde from the crowd. The Browns were whitewashed by a score of 4 to 0. Ground rules contingency never before made a necessity in Chicago. The crowd lined the field, giving the teams only a fringe of ground outside of the dia-

Callahan pitched for Chicago and Powell for St. Louis. Of each twelve hits were garnered, but half of these would, under ordinary circumstances, have been outs. The fielders made no attempts to get balls coming anywher near the crowd. Despite handicaps, Chicago played an errorless game, and the contest abounded in brilliant slips and catches. Burkett. Ryan. Demont and Heidrick were the star performers. Chicago got its four runs in the first two innings. The first run was earned and was brought in by Green, other three were made by McCormick, Chance and Ryan, and materialized from three singles and and an error by

Small riots among the spectators broke loose now and then, but were easily quelled. Over four thousand people were unable to get into the grounds CLEVELAND WHITEWASHED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CINCINNATI, April 30.-Jack Taylo won his first game for the Reds. His support was brilliant. Carsey was not a puzzle. In the absence of regular umpires, Dwyer and McAllister offi-clated. The attendance was 5100.

Score:
Cincinnati, 9; base hits, 15; errors, 0.
Cleveland, 0; base hits, 7; errors, 3.
Batteries—Taylor and Peltz; Carsey
and Sugden.
Umpires—Dwyer and McAllister.

## COAST BASEBALL.

Postponement at Santa Crus. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SANTA CRUZ, April 30.-Despite

the falling rain, a large number, in-cluding many from Watsonville, as-sembled to witness the baseball game between Santa Cruz and Watsonville. Two innings were played, neither side making a run. Then, as the rain gave no evidence of prospective cessation, the game was declared off. It was an-nounced, however, that the teams would meet again tomorrow morning. POSTPONED GAME.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN JOSE, April 30.—The league baseball game between San José and San Francisco nines, scheduled for today, was postponed on account of rain GOLDEN GATE INAUGURAL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] OAKLAND, April 30.—The new base-ball grounds at Golden Gate were opened this morning, despite a drizzle that threatened to develop into a heavy rain, and which subesquently caused the postponement of the afternoon game to have been played in San Francisco. The local team did great work, and defeated the visitors by a score of 11 to 5.

Oakland made sixteen hits, including two home runs and a double, while the Sacramentos seemed to be out of form.

Sacramento, 5; hits, 7; errors 8. Oakland, 11; hits, 15; errors, 5.
Batteries—Beckwith and Sta
Russell and W. Hammond.
Umpire—Levy.

#### COURSING AT STOCKTON. an Joaquin Club Holds a Meet De spite the Rain.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] STOCKTON, April 30.—Notwithstand-ing heavy rain today, the San Joaquin Coursing Club held its meet to a small attendance. The following dogs fin-ished in the order named: Prince of Fashion, Stockton; Magne-

sia, San Francisco; Magnet, San Francisco; Arno, Little Hope, Red Cloud and Robin Adair, all of Stockton.

Weinstock-Lubin Trophy. STOCKTON, April 30.—The bicycle race between the Stockton and Sacramento teams for the Weinstock-Lubin trophy was postponed. It is probable that the race will be run off at the Sacra-mento race track within two weeks.

#### TRANSVAAL IS FICH. Grentest Gold-producing Country la the World.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PRETORIA. April 30.—[By South African Cable.] In the course of his speech yesterday at the opening of the Volksraad President Kruger announced that the Transvaal was now the largest gold-producing country in the world. He said the output in 1898 was £16,240,630, being an increase of £4,586,905 over the output of the pre-

### PRESIDENT M'KINLEY.

vious year.

Attends Divine Service at New York

and Receives Callers.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, April 30.—President McKinley went to church and received a number of visitors today. He will leave for Washington tomorrow after-

zos Angeles Daily Times.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

gave the United States possession of the rebel capital, and I cannot hope to do them complete justice in this short talk. If I have spoken more particularly of the brigade that I had the honor to command, its work, its achievements and its battle-roll, I will be pardoned, because to have done so is but natural, since I am better qualifled to speak for my own immediate command than for troops with which, necessarily, I did not come in such close contact.

OFFICERS AND MEN. "You must appreciate the fact that our brigade was composed of such good men and officers."

"I do, fully. The conduct of the troop in campaign was distinguished for cheerful endurance, subordination, discipline, alertness, steadiness and quick intelligence, and by the most splendid ardor in the supreme hour-of conflict. Nothing, save orders, death or severe wounds, could keep them back from the firing line, and nothing that ever came out of oriental loins could and across the rough edge of battle. "My regimental commanders, I am

glad you asked about them. I could not help but acquire respect, admiration and affection for every one of them. They are all men of standing in their respective homes, and officers of Col. Kessler of Montana is a veteran of the war for the Union, a careful and intelligent commander and a big business man of Butte. Col. Hawkins of Pennsylvania (formerly in my brigade.) is also a veteran, whitehaired and vigorous. He has for twentywo years commanded the Tenth Regiment of the Pennsylvania National Guard, and is now a State Senatorelect. Col. Funston of Kansas is younger (and smaller,) but is a soldier of many and varied experiences in different lands, and has Spanish lead in his body; he is a man fond of daring adventure, and loves to lead his men into the thick of the fight.

"Maj. Kobbe, commanding the two batallions of the Third United States Artillery (foot.) is an educated and accomplished officer of long experience; a

ford to place high confidence in such. true men and tried regimental commanders when leading such soldiers as

casualties in all the operations of the Eighth Army Corps from the outbreak, February 4, to the day I left Manila, April 3, had reached 1100 in the killed and wounded, 285 of which occurred in my brigade, the First of the Second Division. Since my arrival here I see that Maj.-Gen. Otis reports officially that this aggregate has been increased by the later fighting to 1200, all told. My brigade's losses have amounted to between 10 and 12 per cent. of the encire available force on the fighting line. It is a grievous result, yet, of course, nothing to compare with the fearful losses in the cerrible conflicts of the civil war.

### BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

WHERE WOULD WE ESCAPE TO ASKS ARGUELLES.

The Filipino Envoy Much Disappointed at His Failure to Secure a Truce — Aguinaldo Expected Calumpit to Be a Cemetery for Americans—More Fighting.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MANILA, April 30, 8:10 p.m.-[By Manila Cable.] While it is the general expectation among Americans that the Filipino emissaries will re-turn with revised proposals from turn with revised proposals from Gen. Antonio Luna, Maj.-Gen. Otls is not letting this prospect interfere with his preparations for pushing the war. Yesterday he ordered Maj.-Gen. Lawton to return to Angat, a few miles northwest of Norzagaray, and not to advance aggressively while the nego-tiations are pending. Gen. MacArthur is apparently acting on the same policy, but he is repairing bridges and strengthening the lines of his forces, which are stretched out with a fourmile front and within a quarter of a

mile of the enemy. The possibilities of peace are gratifying to a great majority of the army, who have regarded the war as an un-pleasant duty that must be performed according to American traditions. Ma-nila is cheerful over the prospects of a return to normal life; though there are skeptics who remark that a truce would enable the insurgents to rest until the rainy season, upon which they have been depending as an important aid. The prisoners report that there are

75,000 refugees north of San Fernando. This is not impossible, considering the thickly-populated region which the Americans have cleared. It seems also that smallpox is spreading among them.
The so-called Filipino congress will

meet at San Fernando tomorrow. When Dean C. Worcester of the United States Philippine Commission, who accom-panied the Philippine emissaries from Calumpit, said to Col. Manuel Arguelles that the Americans were under no ob-ligations to refrain from fighting, the Philippine officer said: "Would you fight while we are discussing terms of

Mr. Worcester responded with the suggestion that an armistice would give the Filipino leaders time to escape. "My God, where would be escape to?" the Filipino exclaimed, referring in this to the menacing hostile tribes behind the Filipino lines.

Gen. Arguelles told the corespondent of the Associated Press that he was much disappointed in the results of his mission. He said also that Aguinaldo expected Calumpit to be the remetery

expected Calumpic to be the cemetery of the American army.

Lieut. Col. Wallace of the First Montant Regiment, Maj. Adams and, Maj. Shields, who slept, Friday night, in Gen. Luna's camp, where they went to inform the Fillpinos that their envoys would return in safety, found the Filipino commander cordial, the F

ON TO VICTORY. the Americans passed. The Filipinos complained to them that the Americans used explosive builtets, which is not a fact. The American officer retorted that

the copper shells used by the Filipinos were worse than explosive bullets. Gen. Luna said he regretted being obliged to kill Americans, but said that was hi business. Gen. Wheaton entertained Col. Arguelles and Lieut. José Bernal, and provided them with horses to r

turn to their camp.

In the course of the conference yesterday, Jacob H. Schur president the can Philippine Commission, told Col.

Arguelles that if the insurgents would lay down their arms he and his colleages of the commission would cor sult them regarding the plan of gov ise that all their suggestions would adopted, but he could assure them that there would be a presumption in favor of their suggestions, adding that th ommissioners would be especially desirous of satisfying the legitimate as-pirations of the Filipinos.

When Col. Arguelles protested that

unconditional surrender would be hutreating our brother Ellipinos as Gen.

Schurman said today to the correondent of the Associated Press:
"I believe Col. Arguelles is personally sincere and honest, though I have no means of ascertaining the sentiments aims of the authorities behind . The Filipino people, like other Asiatic peoples, have no trust in mere words without force behind them, but with force, I consider a conciliatory

spirit of the utmost importance. "I believe, when peace has been es tablished, governing the Filipinos will not be a difficult matter, provided we show them firmness, justice and kindliness. At the present time they distrust and dislike us, but these senti-ments, which are, perhaps, not unnatural, will soon be dispelled by the effects of the good government we have promised them to establish here. It will be the foremost duty of American officials to understand and sym-pathize with the Filipinos themselves."

Yesterday, before Gen. Otis had is-

sued the order directing Gen. Lawton to return to Angat, the troops of his command encountered the rebels in a circle of hills outside of San Rafael, about five miles northwest of Angat, dislodging them after an hour's fight-ing. The Americans had three wounded. A thousand armed Filipinos fell back as the Americans advanced. The villagers met Gen. Lawton, of-fering him provisions. They dare not complished officer of long experience; a veteran of the big war, a courteous and kindly gentleman, and a superb soldier.

"You may well say that I could afthere, and on the west are the troops of Gen. MacArthur. They dare not

Messrs. Carrick and Holmes, Amer icans, who had been running a sugar mill at Calumpit, and whose fate had they did."
In conclusion, the general said: "The conclusion of th

#### HOME AGAIN.

List of Hale and Sick on the Two

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.-After antine, the cabin passengers on the transports Sherman and Grant were to day allowed to land, the health officer being convinced that there is no further danger of smallpox, from which dis-ease one of the fireman on the Grant died April 23. A fireman on the Sherman, while en voyage, was taken sick with varioloid, but recovered. The transports will be in quarantine at least a day or two longer, and mean

while army privates and abled-bodied seamen must remain on board ship. The list of those who returned on the Grant is as follows: Mrs. Carl Richman, Miss Charlotte Richman, Mrs. E. H. Brown and two children, Mrs, Dr. Ashburne and infant, J. M. Miller, C. W. and J. S. Mason, children of Capt. Mason, Fourth Infantry; Maj. Potter, Fourteenth Infantry; Capt. C. F. Murget, First North Dakota Volunteers Volunteers: Lieut. B. W. Hodges, U.S. N . Lieut Bowles Eighteenth Infantry Lieut. Conger, Eighteenth Infantry; Lieut. Conger, Eighteenth Infantry; Lieut. Redmond, First North Dakota; Lieut. Henderson, First Nebraska; Mrs. Jessie M. Baker, Pennsylvania. and W. Sears and C. M. Pratt of San Francisco

Also fifty-four members of the crew of the transport Indiana, discharged and sent home by order of Maj.-Gen. Otis, and the following: Utah Light Battery—Battery B. Pri-

vates John J. Donnellan and Horace E. coolidge.
Battery A, California Heavy Artil lery, Farrady Cloud, Ralph J. Wells.

lery, Farrady Cloud, Ralph J. Wells, Henry R. Kaiser. First California—Walter Kelley, Co. B. First Tennessee—Clarence B. Bates, L. B. Ormes, M. P. Daniel. Fifty-first Iowa—H. L. Chamberlain, J. R. McVickar. First Montana—L. D. Smith, F. D. Abbott.

Dyer. First Colorado-F. G. Morrison, Frank

First Colorado—F. G. Morrison, Frank Baker.
First Idaho—L. S. Striunk, C. A. Senter, J. J. Townsend.
First Nebräska—G. A. Anderson, F. Thornburg, J. A. Garden, J. E. Former, E. W. Smith, L. Pall.
Second Oregon—G. E. Dyer, W. E. Carter, J. C. Uglow, J. W. Perkins.
Tenth Pennsylvania—J. J. McKnight, H. W. Coulter, W. E. Ralston, Engineer E. Malloy.
California Volunteer Signal Corps—W. McNulty.
Hospital Corps—C. E. Gibertson, A. H. Daifforth.
Found Cavalry—G. D. Clement, C.

Fourch Cavalry—G. D. Clement, C teen, J. Lew, W. L. Carrette, Third Artillery—O. Speigler.

Sixth Artillery—G. D. Bunch, H. Silvey, L. D. Rosenheimer.
Fourth Infantry—J. H. Higgins, R. A. Wilson, J. Abbey, J. W. Bloba.
Fourteenth Infantry—W. A. Cunningham, C. W. Louden, J. E. Smith, A. L. Loeber, L. M. Foster, Bartram H. Hopkins, Co. A.; Andrew R. Mueller, Co. F.; Charles J. Robinson, Jr., Co. E.; Corp. John P. Hassen, Co. M. Seventeacth Infantry — James M. Smith, Co. B.
Eighteenth Infantry—James E. Coldins, Co. B.; Alfred J. Woofter, Co. F.; William Hager, Co. C.; Samuel G. Dinsmore, Co. E.; David S. Hortshorn, Co. E.; Joshua L. Gray, Co. B; Charles H. Evans.
Tenth Pennsylvania Infantry—Tenth Pennsylvania Infantry—Tenth Pennsylvania Infantry—Tenth Pennsylvania Infantry—Tenthe Pennsylvania Inf

Pennsylvania Infantry-leasants, Co. D; Andrey

Tenth Pennsylvania Infantry— Charles Pleasants, Co. D; Andrew Banks, Co. I: Thomas Barclay, Co. L. Thirreenth Minnesota—Lewis H. Wal-lace, Co. H. First California—Charles F. Scher-Battery G. Third Artillery-Charles

Hospital Corps—William A. Du Coe First Montana—August L. Roney, o. D: Asa F. Fiske, musician. First North Dakota-Harry R. Cra

Soldiers in ship's hospital:
Soldiers in ship's hospital:
Fourteenth Infantry—Arthur Schumhoff, Co. I: Michael Ryan, Co. E.
United States Engineers—Edward de Fourteenth United States Cavalry-

Third United States Artillery—Adam Gable and John A. Costello, Battery L. Twenty-third Infantry—Edward J. Brumba, Co. A. Matthew Branscombe, Co. D; Harry B. Humphreys, Co. H; Frank E. Miller, Co. B; James J. O'Brien, Co. C. Co. D; Harry B. Humphreys, Co. H; Frank E. Miller, Co. B; James J. O'Brien, Co. C. First California Infantry—Otto Erle-

Co. G. Colorado-Theodore J. Stevens, First Idaho-John C. Cliff, Co. C. Thirteenth Minnesota-Howard R

Tmrteenth Minnesota-Howard R. imons, Co. C.
First North Dakota-Herbert Brown, o. B; Stephen Busch, Co. G.
First Washington-William Ruddock, o. I; John E. Jardine, Co. L.
First Montana-Fred J. Miller, Co. L; Villiam A. Black, Co. B.
Fourth Cavalry-Paul A. Dunphy, Ironn L.

Eighteenth United States Infantry-James J. Sherman, Co. D.
Seamen—United States ship Monterey. Lewis Brooke, seaman; Aaron
Goldstein, Daniel M. McDonald, James
Smith, firemen; Daniel Coleman, coalpasser; Charles J. MacDonald, cox-

following were passengers on the man: J. A. Cruiksia. k. J. Wadsworth, Jt.; k. J.; Adelbert S. Hay,

Ine following were passengers on the Sherman: J. A. Cruikshank, Harry Clark. J. Wadsworth, Jr.: Eugene Hale, Jr.: Adelbert S. Hay, Samuel Dalziel, Brig.-Gen. Harrison Gray Otts, Mai. W. O. Owen, surgeon, U.S.V.: Cant. J. S. Read, Lleut, and Mrs. Estes. Dr. Ronayne, transport surgeon: Capt. I. C. Dent. Twentieth Infantry; Capt. F. G. Eastman, Fourteenth Infantry: Capt. Charles F. Miller. First Washington.

Also. First Sergt. Fred Higgins, Twentleth Infantry; Sergt. Daniel L. Macey. Fourth Cavalry: Sergt. Harry F. Marshall. California Heavy Artillery: Sergt. R. W. Anderson, Tenth Pennsylvania: Sergt. Henry L. Roger, Fourteenth Infantry; Corporal I. A. McLean. First Colorado: Corporal Albert Meinhardt, First Cabfornia: Corporal James R. Vicker, Fitty-first Iowa; Corporal Lewis Ball, First Nebraska; Sergt. A. V. L. R. de Reaumont. Signal Corps: Privates Henry W. Bowers. First South Dakota; George Godley, George H. Belmont, Charles E. Robbins, George Gourlay, Clay L. Berry, Adam Smith. Charles F. Rave. Thomas A. Campbelf, First Colorado: William H. Ritchey, Charles D. Baker. Third Artillery; William E. Armstead. Alfred E. Scott, Patrick McEntee, First South Dakota; Fred Williard, First South Dakota; Themas P. Dunn. Thomas Malloy, George K. Peterson, First Montana; Edmund Southwick, First Colorado: Fred Koster. eterson. First Montana; Edmund outhwick, First Colorado; Fred Kos-er, Harry B. White, Fred Schefer Southwick, First Colorado; Fred Koster, Harry B. White, Fred Schefer, Fourth Cavalry; Albert Seeling, W. E. Jackson, First Colorado; Albert Newdell, John E. Dallam, Fred Still, Charles McBain, Edward M. Griffin, Thirteenth Minnesota; Clay I. Berry, Jesse, Spangler, Richard C. Hyland, First California; Thomas D. Barclay, Albert Sherinas, William Carter, George E. Dwyer, Second Oregon; Anthony Douglass, Joseph P. O'Toole, George

Albert Sherinas, William Carter, George
Dwyer, Second Oregon; Anthony
Jouglass, Joseph P. O'Toole, George
Walsh, Fourteenth Infantry; Peter
Inderson, First Wyoming; David
Osen, Eighteenth Infantry; John M.
Clevin, Gerhard Middents, William M.
Cooney, Hospital Corps; E. W. Smith,
O. W. Riley, First Nebraska; Bichard
C. Cook, First Tennessee; Richard R.
Oogen, Twentieth Infantry; Fred E.
Dage, Fourth Cavalry; Charles M.
Day, First South Dakota; Thomas
Malloy, First Montana; Edwin L. Hall,
Ernest Fuchs, Twenty-third, Infantry;
William C. Payne, James W. Ryan,
Eirst Idaho, and Gustav Dohrung, Sea,
Long M. S. Montany, Charles W.
Lengen U.S. Montany st Idaho, and Gustav Dohrung, se
n. U.S.S., Monterey: Charles
ans. Co. L. Twenty-second Infantr
ar W. Wilson, Co. D. Twenty-thi
antry: Sergt. H. A. Rappold, C
William A. Nesbitt, Co. B; James

THE HONORED DEAD. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—The SAN FRANCISCO, san Francisco. April 30.—The transport Sherman brought from Manila the remains of Col. H. C. Egbert of the Twenty-second United States Infantry, who was killed in the attack on Malinta. They will be placed in the mortuary chapel of St. Paul's Church until the arrival of the late officer's family from Philadelphia. The dead officer was a brother-in-law of Maj. Field. Inspector-General of the Department of California.

The Sherman also brought the re-The Sherman also brought the re-nains of Capt. Gregg of the Fourteenth afantry, which will be sent to Penn-dvania for interment, and the body Private Ritchie of the Third rtillery, who died on the voyage of msumption.

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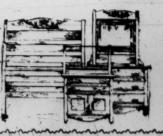
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THE INVENTOR VISITED BY A TIMES CORRESPONDENT.

He Insists That He Can Do With Liquefied Air All That He Has Claimed.

PRODUCING A SURPLUSAGE

OUT MORE THAN HE USES.

seribed-Critics Do Not Comprehend What He is About. Views of a Paper.

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES I NEW YORK, April 23.—Scientists, given more to the theoretical and experimental phases of discovery, are not disposed to meet the claims of Charles E. Tripler, the practical applier of liquid air to commercial conditions, with either frank approval or qualified concession that he is going to make good his one most important claim for its adaptability. Some are cautious and critical analysis which, while not wholly discrediting the essential feature of the possibility of ap-plying this new scientific conservation of energy to motive power, at least questions the claims as to the possibility of at the same time developing a surplusage also through its operation, or that the invention possesses any

conomical feature beyond present known methods of heating. Mr. Tripler, pitying, rather than censwing those who are persistently condemning liquid air as a motive power, broadly reiterates his position that he has done and is daily doing all that has been claimed for his invention, and that it is but a question of a short time

I have spent a day in Mr. Tripler's laboratory and work shop at No. 121 West Eighty-ninth street, this city, and I would like to tell The Times something about the startling invention which is now attracting the serious attention of the world.

The liquefaction of air is no new thing; it is the manufacture of it in practically unlimited quantities that has called a contemplative halt on the part of scientific researchers, as well

has called a contemplative halt on the part of scientific researchers, as well as the commercial uses to which this hitherto laboratory plaything and curiosity is now claimed to be adapted. I saw liquid air drawn from a reservoir as one would draw water from a hydrant, flooding the floor with dense billows of refrigerated vapor; I saw it ladded from a milk can like your morning cream, but it a tumult of ebullition, and throwing off a steam colder than and throwing off a steam colder than any Klondike ice; I saw it deftly dipped up in the hand of the inventor and fall way, leaving the hand as dry as if nly held out in the air; I saw it spilled away, leaving the hand as dry as if only held out in the air; I saw it spilled upon the floor to vanish almost before the contact, back into the all pervading, impalpable air, and then I saw its many tricks with metals and fibers, and in contact with flerce heat of 3000 deg. above zero, which was more than 3300 deg. away from its own unit of measurement; and then I saw an engine driven by concentrated cold straight from this outpost station on the road to absolute zero. Heretofore mankind has been using only the caloric of the upper stories of nature, because they haven't had the key to the labyrinths that have hidden this mystery below. Fancy Faraday stepping into Mr. Tripter's workshop and looking at this prodigial waste of what he strove after in vain, the liquefaction of gases, and which he might have achieved had it not been for a leak in his compressor pump which he knew nothing about; or Prof. Dewar of Landon, who says that liquid air has cost him \$2500 the quart, swith its production limited to the mere laboratory point; or Wroblewski and Olzewski, the Cracow chemists, who were the very first to make liquid air, in 1883, and who got it by the

who were the very first to make liquid air, in 1883, and who got it by the precious drop.

Fifty-five years ago Faraday began erroring along scientific lines to louefy

routing along scientific lines to liquely and Dr. Andrews, in 1889, found the point of "critical temperature," beyond which no pressure would liquely and Then Califete and Pictel advanced farther, liquelying oxygen, in 1871; next the Russian chemists demopstrated the liquefaction of air. demonstrated the liquefaction of air; Design, improved upon the apparatus, and in his search after liquid hydrogen he reached the remote temperature of 346 deg, elow zero, which is till 115 deg, above Dewar's absolute zero the temperature of the dead moon, of inter-stellar space, of what this earth must be when its source of heat, the sun, dies away.

Mr. Tripler's discovery lies in his process of making liquid air, as well as the applying of it as motive power. He is not a professor of chemistry; but he has, all his mature years, been

as the applying of it as motive power. He is not a professor of ohemistry; but he has, all his mature years, been greatly absorbed in the practical side of chemistry and mechanics. He has an injentive faculty, which has been busy with various matters, but he says he is glad that he has never become absolutely identified with any other scientific development, else this one would hot have worked upon his mind, and this he considers one of the very greatest of the possibilities of nature. As I have briefly stated, liquid air is one of the results of the higher scientific voyage of discovery in search of the absolute zero pole. Along this route are oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen—those permanent gases of the old-time theories, each liquefied at a temperature that would freeze the others, 300, 312, 320 and 440 deg. below the sero of Fadrenheit, which are the boiling points of oxygen, liquid air, nitrogen and hydrogen, respectively.

It is wifit the liquid air of Mr. Tripler that I wish to deal. An unsclentified description of what one sees in his shop will be the most satisfactory. At one end of the room, operated by steam, is a triple air condenser, the pumps giving 80,750 and 2000 pounds compression the square inch, respectively. The compressed air is forced through colled pipes, cooled with Cronon water, then purified and passed to the liquefier. In this devise Mr. Tripler has a special invention for reducing the temperature. This brings the air to below the temperature of liquefaction, 312 deg. below zero Fahr. The

he independent of the temperature. This brings the arrive the temperature of liquefaction, 312 deg. below zero Eahr. The groups of pipes in which this liquefactor of pipes in which are up to the control of the control of pipes in the control of pipes in which are up to the control of pipes in tion, 312 deg. below zero Fahr. The groups of pipes in which this diquefaction takes place, and which are upright, is heavily coated with felt. At the lower end, some four feet from the floor, there is a stop-cock. Opening this a stream of liquid air gushes out. It is usually caught in a-receiver and emptied into a large can for future use. Mr. Tripler's steam engine is of flow-horse nower. With this the received



the tube through which air under compression flowed into spiral coil. Traying the coil it rose through a tube, passing the valve at the top. The expanding the valve at the valve at the top. The expanding the valve at t

induced more liquid air than he puts into his engine.

This has brought down upon his head some amount of criticism, and he is charged in public prints, technical and lay, with being another of the perpetual-motion cranks. He says there is no perpetual motion about it; that he is not rising superior to the "second law of hydro-dynamics"—one cannot make something out of nothing; that it is all so simple that he is sorry to make something out of nothing; that it is all so simple that he is sorry after the engine and produces at the heat of coal boils water and makes steam. All there is to his device is that he is using another form of heat different from the old system. His power comes from the sun's heat; there's no divergence, here from the natural law. Coal is only the sun's energy in storage. He doesn't wonder at it, of course, that people think his claim preposterous, but if they would only set to thinking it would all come out clearer to them. As the liquefaction of air is the result of intense cold, and not caused by compression, although compression is part of the processes after the cold is once produced in the liquefer. The heat in to the liquefer, the produced in the liquefer in the heat of the processes after the cold is once produced in the liquefer. The heat in the flip the would only set to thinking it would all come out clearer to them. As the liquefaction of air is the result of intense cold, and not caused by compression, although compression is part of the processes after the cold is once produced in the liquefer. The heat is of the processes after the cold is once produced the compression is part of the processes after the cold is once produced the produced the produced the compression is part of the processes after the cold is once produced the produ

made. With two gills of liquid air with three gallons used in that ten-horse power engine ten minutes.

I didn't say that; but I will say-now that I can make 100 gallons of 500 gallons of liquid air with three gallons of louid air with three gallons poured into the engine to set it in operation. There is, indeed, practically no limit to this surplusage.

I don't claim that I am creating energy; no one but God does that. We discover the way. I'm not upsetting nature's laws; but I do say the scientists have been wrong. They will have to change some of their notions. I use over and over again the liquid air employed in the making of additional liquid air. The principle is so simple that they cannot grasp it.

"With two gills of liquid air tenhorse power engine ten minutes.

When a conceited man selects a wife minutes. When a modest man decides to wed he is sory for the woman who has chosen his unworthy self.

Association with the selfish resolves the liquid-air problem with much fairness, while he does not permit bimself to draw any conclusions either decidedly for or against its applicability to engines. Toubtless, he says, the says, the liquid air. The principle is so simple that they cannot grasp it.

"What my critics say seems plausible. But their contentions are all aside led the pitter and the ninteenth tenhorse power engine ten minutes.

When a conceited man selects a wife minutes.

Association with the selfish resolves the liquid-air problem with much fairness, while he does not permit bimself to draw any conclusions. PERLEY FOSTER.

Occurrent the principle is a simple that they cannot grasp it.

"When a conceited man selects a wife minutes.

Association with the selfish resolves the liquid air remployed in the minutes.

Says can be defined the minutes.

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Tripler began his experiments in 1893, and produced the first
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financal frauds, like that of the Keely motor. Therefore he draws attention to what he considers the "fundamental errors in scientific principles and in statements of fact" that have been published regarding the phase of Tripler's liquid air. President Morton's position regarding the matter is:

First—It is not correct, or claimed that Tripler actually derives or can derive, any adequate amount of energy from the heat of the atmosphere, or in that sense directly from the sun, as he claims.

Second—Upon scientific computation, according to accepted formula, the maximum power developed by one gallon of liquid air in an ideally perfect engine with loss from friction, etc., is three-fourths of a horse power for an hour-for each gallon of liquid air expended. In now making only one gallon of liquid air as a gallon of liquid air om the gallons, is "supremely absurd."

Third—As to using atmosphere heat

extremely modest in describing the merits and values of his apparatus, and is not insistent upon enforcing any belief that no one besides himself can understand the scientific reasons for his invention. He recognizes the possibility of others comprehension of vell established laws. His device is so simple to himself that he feels confident any one can understand it at a glance. Mr. Tripler, although a very busy man, is ever disposed to make clear the mysteries of liquid air, and is, naturally called upon constantly, to engage in laboratory experiments either here or in near-by towns. In this manner he has broadened the public's knowledge of liquid air. Not unfil plants are established elsewhere in the Middle West, etc., will he be able to get beyond a 500 or 600-mile radius from New York.

Prof. Peckham says that in the freezing effect of liquid air. "Is found the greatest obstatle to its use as a motive power. The moisture of the air is deposited rapidly as ice upon the machine especially around the orifice from which the jet of extremely cold air emerges. This soon-closes the oridice completely and closes the machine.

C. E. HARRINGTON.

and closes the machine. C. E. HARRINGTON.

### SNAP SHOTS.

For a man to be prematurely gray is a distinction; for a woman, a misfor-

People get what they are looking for, including snubs, scandals and sensations.

Small subjects are transiqued by a great writer; great subjects are belittled by a small one.

Sincerity is the cloak under which disagreeable people hide their desire to say cutting things.

The sadness of life is, not that are misunderstood, but that we are r worthy to be fully understood.

We call some persons extremely ob-stinate, when they persist in clinging to their opinions instead of adopting ours.

Ignoble smartness succeeds by catering to man's weak points; noble greatness wins by appealing to man's highest nature.

A man's character may be judged by the subjects that make him laugh. The same ocurrence that causes angels to weep makes devils jubilant.

Children's minds are not garden soil, ready for cultivation, but a clump of Mother Nature, with wild grasses and weeds already above the surface.

Great talkers are at a disadvantage. They have so much time left after telling all they know that they fill in by telling all that they don't know.

Some would-be literary people can talk fluently of books, but do not real-ize that their minds simply accumulate facts, instead of assimilating them.

Untruthful persons are as often deceived as the deceived. They usually reject truth (being unfamiliar with its appearance,) and swallow falsehoods.

When a conceited man selects a wife he pittes all the girls who are disap-pointed; when a modest man decides to wed he is sory for the woman who has chosen his unworthy self.

## 200-2000 - D 200 S UNDEVELOPED GOLD MINES IDLE LOS ANGELES CAPITAL OVERLOOKING GOOD

INVESTMENTS. By a Special Contributor.

INVESTMENTS.

By a Special Contributor.

Whivestide, Redinand, San Bernardino or any other smaller city on a mining proposition than you can in Los Angeles," said a mine-owner the other day. "A Los Angeles man," he continued, "won't go look at a mine age and then he will want it for any old song that he can sing hinself. Some of them when they go to look at a mine act as though they were disappointed if 29 pieces do not edge up along the trail as they garden they were disappointed in the word of the when they go to look at a mine act as though they were disappointed in the word of the words and they were disappointed and they are all the words and they are all the words and they are all the words and they are all they are a chase of a block of stock in a southern California mine wrote to a prominent Los Angeles man for some general information regarding the property. The Los Angeles man immediately wrote him to have nothing to do with it; that he would lose every dollar he put in it; that mining was all a gamble. Yet that Los Angeles friend knew nothing of the mines in question, had never been within fifty miles of them, and it is doubtful if he knew ore when he saw it.

It is certainly a deplorable situation for the principal industry of Southern California: I say "principal industry" advisedly, for the annual mineral output of the seven southern counties is a million or more ahead of the horticultural product. You do not believe it? Examine the statistics.

"There is nothing in mines." No? Then one naturally wonders from whence comes all the gold, silver, copper, etc., in the world. It comes from mines, and year after year improved machinery and methods of extracting the values from orea proves conclusively that there is more gold in the ground than ever came out of it. "Mining is all a gamble." It is not, not hearly so much as the manufacture of a newly-patented article for which a demand must be created; no more a gamble than the opening of a mercantile house; not to be compared as a brace game with the raising of hay and barley or fruits and vegetables on non-irrigated lands. Mining is as legitimate as any business on earth, and if men who invest in mines would only exhibit the same horse sense and business caution that they do in buying a stock of goods or, loaning money there would he none, of this "gamble" talk, and the losses could not be compared with those in the mercantile world. This is not written by a promoter or one having any "scheme" further than a desire to see the value of every deserving prospect determined instead of only a few. To every dollar that Los Angeles invests in mines right here at her own threshold the East inyests thousands. If Los Angeles was not so apathetic, so diffident, the eastern livestimat

the lead of any producing mine ne can find plenty of men to put up money enough to go down two or three hundred feet without a sign of ore; then if they strike a "trace" they are happy, and go to drifting or cross-cutting for the ledge. If your mineral country was as near? Denver as it is Los Angeles nearly every prospect would have men on it at work."

The gentleman is correct in his statement of the ratio of development; it is a safe assertion that not one gold prospect in every hundred in Southern Callfornia has been exploited sufficiently to determine anything approaching its value. There is some cause for this state of affairs; what is it? Well, there are several. Frimarily it is because to the inexperienced investor "all mines look alike:" all prospects are mines to them; that is where they make their mistakes. There was a time when some Los Angeles men would invest in anything that showed "color," and that was the era of the "saiter," before the law stepped in and protected the buyer. In those days there were plenty of water-hole and Spring-street prospectors who preyed on the inexperience of the public; occasionally you meet one now, but they are scarce. They had only to pulverize a piece of ore in the presence of their victim, show him the string of gold in the heel of the hornspoon and he was ready to invest; they were sure of a stake. They may have located a quartz ledge that would not carry a value of \$1 per ton, and then visited some mine and secured "grubstaked with the decomposed rock on the bold cropping of his ledge, then brought out the man who had "grubstaked" him and showed him the ore, that he "thought" carried gold, and after the assays were made worked him for another stake. The victim hired miners, bought tools and provisions and put the men to work. The

resources of the corporations. Well, use the same discretion in a mining venture.

Fermit me to say right here before your suspicions are aroused that I am not a mining expert, never wrote what is called a report on a mine, never visited another man's mine in my life cave from curiosity and a desire for personal information. There are good mining experts in this country; a number of them, conscientious ones, too, who will give you an honest report on a mine or prospect and tell you the facts as they find them; who have made a life study of country rock, stratifications and formations; who know and can classify all the different schists, granites, slates, syepite, diorite, trachyte, quartzifes, gnelss, porphyry, etc.; who know all about true fissures, contacts, deposits and chutes; hanging walls, footwalls, gangue, talc, gouge, casing, ledge matter, trend, strike, laterals, feeders, dipe, spurs, angles, adits, tunnels, winzes, stopes, shafts, levels, drifts, backs, cross-cuts and free and base ores and can measure and determine the value of an ore body underground as easily as a farmer can measure corn in the crib. What do you know of those things and what do they know of silks and groceries, rolling stock or yachts, daily market quotations or the price of money on call?

However, as a general rule, their knowledge comes high and they are mostly in the employ of syndicates ones, too, who will give you an honest report on a mine or prospect and tell you the facts as they find them; who report the process of the p

If you're gray before forty there's something wrong.

You need

Ayer's Hair Vigor

to a railroad that carries shipping ore;" such claims are not often for sale, and if they are they come high. If you think the price of a claim too high do not cheapen it, or try it, as you would a horse or a building lot; it is not a good policy. If you want the claim come out squarely and tell the owner that is more than you can pay; he will respect you the more for it, and there is a possibility that you may acquire an interest in it, but do not ask for fiftyone-hundredths of it for a few dollars; take half and half, and if you make a good impression you may acquire a one-hundredths of it for a few dollars; take haif and haif, and if you make a good impression you may acquire a one-half interest by supplying the money while he carries on the work. The great trouble of recent years is that capitalists have been trying to buy \$20 gold pieces for \$10. The majority of them will not share the risk; they want the prospector to develop twenty, fifty or a hundred thousand dollars worth of ore, and they will talk of bonding it, and if they can develop three or four times as much they may buy, but they will not pay anything approximating the value the prospector originally had in sight; what risk there is the prospector must take it, and the capitalist will reap, the profits. At least that is the way the situation is now regarded throughout the mining camps. If you have only a few hundred dollars do not go into the mining business alone, unless you go out and find one of your own. If you buy a prospect you must expect to put money in before you take any out; it requires money to develop a mine, but once a mine begins paying you are "on velvet," it comes like finding it.

To return to the inexperienced investor; he is too easily excited, at the

money to develop a mine, but once a mine begins paying you are "on velvet," it comes like finding it.

To return to the inexperienced investor; he is too easily excited, at the sight of a thin string of yellow gold at the bottom of a hornspoon he loses his head and displays a feverish anxiety to "get in" that makes him an easy prey to the unscrupulous, or rather did; it is different now. Those same investors -who are saying that mining is a gamble would not have thought of purchasing a fruit rameh on the statement of the seller that it was "a good one;" neither would they have accepted his statement that the title was all right. They would not even buy a family horse on the word of the dealer that it was zentle and tractable; ther why did they invest in a mine on the statement of a comparative stranger and a piece of ore probably the size of a hen's egg? Just about as much business sense in such a proposition as for him to loan money to a stranger on this statement that he would bring around a note and mortgage next week. It is men that have acted on such unbusinessilke principles and have told and retold of their mining ventures so often that have injured the industry locally. Miners are as a rule, as honest and as conscientious as any class of men on earth. Who has not in mind an attorney, a merchant, a broker and so on whose word he would not take and whom he would not trust behind him?

Another great mistake of the inexperienced is the purchase of a mill or re-



For He looked for a city that hath foundations whose builder and maker is God," and spoke in part as follows:

"Sacred and profane flistory shows us that in all ages and among all classes to of people the idea of future state of felicity has prevailed. As eye hath not seen, neither hath ear heard, just what awaits mortals when done with this life, there is, a great diversity of opinion as to the nature of the future life, and ideas concerning heaven widely differ. The text tells us that it is a city with foundations, and that the architect and builder is God. In the book of Revelations, we have a highly figurative description of the New Jerusalem, or the final abode of the righteous. There we are told that it is, a great city as to size, and its dimensions are given; that it is well built having twelve foundations, with streets of gold, and gates of pearl, and with very high walls, It is a well light thereof, and no artificial light is needed. It is a well watered city, for the river of Life flows through it. The tree of life, bearing twelve manner of fruits and yielding its fruit every month, makes it a well provisioned city. Its police regulations are perfect, for at each gate an angel is stationed. It is a well peopled city, as only the pure and the holy can enter. It is a joyous city, for manisons in it, for us, and it is our privilege to be laying up treasures there now so that we may enjoy it forever. This heavenly city is filling up with our loved ones who have washed their robes and made them whiet in the blood of the Lamb. This glorious city is only for those whose lives have been in accord with the teachings of God's word, and the ungodly would find it a hell. God kindly allows us to make a choice of our eternal home, and so has provided that we shalf enter into such society at death as we have liked best while living. If here we have preferred the society of the vile and debased we will not be deprived of it in the next world, but if we have chosen as our associates those whose lives are noble and pu in the next world, but if we have chosen as our associates those whose lives are noble and pure we shall have their society in the better world. The character of our eternal home will accord with the character of our lives in this world."

On Laying the Foundation.

A T THE Memorial Baptist Church yesterday morning, Rev. C. C. Pierce delivered a special sermon to the children of the Sunday-school to the children of the Sunday-school on the topic, "Laying the Foundation." The text was I Kings v, 5: "I purpose to build a house unto the name of the Lord my God." The speaker said, in

Lord my God." The speaker said, in part:
"Solomn was about to build a temple for God. It was to be a magnificent structure. That temple is gone. We are building a temple which must stand forever. There was, however, something in Solomon's manner of building which may help us. Let us put into this house of character the four corner-stones which this great King put into his beautiful temple. Character is what a man is, and a man is what he makes of himself. Solomon put in the corner-stone of purpose. He made up his mind definitely to do something. He started out on the right track with a definite aim. A young man or a boy with a great purpose in his soul is worth more to the world than a million men who don't know what they are here for.
"Solomon also put in the corner-stone"

we have we will be a second to the state of the state and the substitutionary wood to the substitution of the substitution of

of University Church, spoke yesterlay morning on "The Judgment of Character," from Daniel v, 27: "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting." He said, in part:

"The words of the text indicate the end of the Chaldean supremacy in Babylon. It is interesting to know that the history here given, has been sustained by modern researches. For 2000 yearsathe history of Belshazzar was unknown, save through the writings of Daniel. In 1854 Sir H. Rawlinson read the cuneiform inscriptions on the cylinders taken from the Temple of the Moon, corroborating the account. All human character is constantly being subjected to the test indicated by the text. We are being weighed and judged in our secular and religious life. The world is fairly accurate in its judgment of Christianity. Our inconsistencies are the great hindrance to the gospel. Yet the world is self-condemned in judging. God has one standard for His people, whether in or out of the church. The world in judging acknowledges that it knows what is right. Says Paul, Therefore thou art inexcusable, oh man, whoseever thou art that judgest; for wherein thou judgest another, thou condemnest thyself; for thou that judgest doeth the same things.' All human character, at some time, reaches a culminating test in this life, which fixes destiny. This account fixes this point for Belshazzar. Waterloo fixed that point in Napoleon's earthly career. The final test will be based on our relations to Jesus Christ. He is the highest maintended to the same things.' All human character, at some time, reaches a culminating test in this life, which fixes destiny. This account fixes this point for Belshazzar. Waterloo fixed that point in Napoleon's earthly career. The final test will be based on our relations to Jesus Christ. He is the highest mainfestation of good, and we are under obligations to follow Him. Said James Russell Lowell. 'No man or nation can find rest short of his highest convictions.'"

Philosophy of Life.

A E. SMYTHE of Toronto, Can. addressed the Universal Brotherhood Sunday morning at Aryan Hall, No. 525 West Fifth street, taking for his subject "The Philosophy of Life." Mr. Smythe in opening his remarks read a passage from the Bhagsava Gita indicating that the Christ principlet resides in every man has within himself "that light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world," as John, the apostle, says. Before the world can be said to be in the path of true progress, every man should realize this and give his best energies to helping others and to spiritualizing and purifying his own nature. For upon ourselves depends

The Heavenly City,

YESTERDAY morning at the Pico Heights Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. Dr. W. R. Goodwin, announced as his text, Hebrews, xi, 10: "For He looked for a city that hath foundations whose builder and maker is God," and spoke in part as follows: "Sacred and profane history shows us that in all ages and among all classes of people the idea of future state of felicity has prevailed. As eye hath not seen, neither hath ear heard, just what awaits mortals when done with this life, there is a great diversity of opinion as to the nature of the future life, and ideas concerning heaven widely differ. The text tells us that it is a city with foundations, and that the architect and builder is God. In the book of Revelations, we have a highly digrative description of the New Jerusalem, or the final abode of the right and ideas concerning heaven widely differ. The text tells us that it is a city with foundations, and that the architect and builder is God. In the book of Revelations, we have a highly figurative description of the New Jerusalem, or the final abode of the right attitude of mindents in the world.

The Heights Methodist Church the pastor, with the evolution of humanity. We are ourselves the agents and the instruments of our own evolution, and it is only through our conscious efforts to ward the light that any real progresses can be made. When we realize this we see that we must take up the real self is clothed, for the time being, the high and he highly that goes that we must take up the real progresses that we mu

Plea for the Natural.

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Rea for the Natural.

Rea for the Natural.

Streets, on "This Supernatural World."

terday morning in the Church of the Unity, corner of Third and Hill streets, on "This Supernatural World." He said, in part:

"Whatever ministers may learn at college and seminary, they seem to bring away with them only their theology—the most of which is of little worth. They expound doctrines of the heavens and the earth, of man and his interests, which have little or no foundation in the nature of things. Against the law and order which they have learned in the study of science they array the traditions and superstitions of the days when there was no proper science of the heavens and of the earth. Truth is not an authority for them. They go on talking of miracles and of supernatural happenings as if they were the rule of common happenings in Bible times. The clergy persistently ignore the increasing conflict of our days between science and tradition; and equally persist in setting forth the unsupported declarations of an antique theology. Many people there are who are quite persuaded that the clergy tell the truth, and hence are not quite certain of the invollability of Nature's laws and forces. They believe in law and order in material phenomena, tut not in their own bodies and fortunes. With regard to themselves they look for something to happen out of the ordinary course of events, something rupernatural. They appeal to the Bible in support of their views. There, have been and there are, happenings which men cannot at present satisfactorily explain, but not a single man of science supposes they are therefore supernature—a superse they are therefore supernature science asserts the fact of this divine mind. Science simply makes its protest against an irrational theology. It asserts that all things in heaven and in the earth proceed in an infinite, unbroken harmony, and by an order of cause and effect, which the divine supernature has never interrupted or changed. To my mind the scientific man who denies the existence of such a divine supernature is more illogical than the out-of-date theologism is the metho

who loves us. that gives us eternal comfort."

Obedience a Sacrifice.

CUPERINTENDENT C. S. MASON Sond at the Pacific Gospel Union upon the theme, "Obedience is the Best Sacrifice." He said, in part:
"Sacrifice is the law of God. The will of God is obedience, under the old dispensation, there were prescribed sacrifices. Prior to the Mosaic period, before the establishment of the law, the idea of explaiory sacrifice was not, at least, the prominent doctrine of sacrifice. There were eucharistic and federative sacrifices Later, there were the sacrifices of the Mosaic period, in augurated by the offering of the Passover. which was the first of the lirred great annual festivals of the Israelites. These symbolical sacrifices were the type of the great anti-type yesus, the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world. The burnt offering was self-dedicatory; as the body of the victim slain was presented to God, so the disciples of Christ are to present their bodies, a living sacrifice, wholly acceptable unto God. To live is to be active. We are to be alive to God, living episties, obeving the commands, walking in the statutes of God. Obedience is the roval road to the King's highway, to the Lord's favor. It is the secret of true blessing."

The Temple.

PENING services were held in the new building of the New Christianity (Swedenborgian) Church, No. 515 East Ninth street, end Rev. B. Edmiston of Riverside delivered the sermon. "But the Lord is in His holy teemple. La all the earth keep silence where held in the new building of the New Christianity (Swedenborgian) Church, No. 515 East Ninth street, and Rev. B. Edmiston of Riverside delivered the sermon. "But the Lord is in His holy teemple. He all the earth keep silence where were the dead of the sermon. "But the Lord in the model of Rev. B. Edmiston of Riverside delivered the sermon. "But the Lord in the model of Rev. B. Edmiston of Riverside delivered the sermon. "But the Lord in the model of Rev. B. Edmiston of Riverside delivered the sermon. "But the Lord in "Sacrifice is the law of God. The will of God is obedience, under the old dispensation, there were prescribed sacrifices. Prior to the Mosaic period, before the establishment of the law, the idea of explatory sacrifice was not at least, the prominent doctrine of sacrifice. There were eucharistic and federative sacrifices Later, there were the sacrifices of the Mosaic period, in augurated by the offering of the Passover. Which was the first of the Israelites. These symbolical sacrifices were the type of the great anti-type Jesus, the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world. The burnt offering was self-dedicatory; as the body of the victim slain was presented to God. So, the disciples of Christ are to present their bodies, allying sacrifice, wholly acceptable unto God. To live is to be active. We are to be alive to God, living epistles, obeying the commands, walking in the statutes of God. Obedience is the froval road to the King's highway, to the Lord's favor. It is the secret of true blessing."

Y.M.C.A.

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Y.M.C.A.

A THE men's meeting yesterday A George W. Parsons read the sixth chapter of Paul's Epistile to the Galatians, and led in prayer. The music was under the direction of Prof. Dupuy, who had the cfloir of St. Paul's Church with him. The address was made by Rev. C. E. Spalding, vicar of St. Paul's, who spoke from the Galatians, vi. 14, "God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of God and devel in load of the temple of His humanity and again the temple of His humanity as the worship of the present the Lord our Savior in the temple of His humanity and sagning the command of the heart of every man, the law of the temple of His humanity as the select minimum only as manifest the Lord our Rederation of His humanity and proventing in the heart of every man, the law of the heart of every man, the law of the heart of every man, the law of the heart of every man, the

Et the Churches Lesterday.

Sin. The strongest thing a man can do is to live for Christ, and the weakest thing he can do is to temptation end sin. Let the time be past when we shall be ashamed of Christ. I am tired of hearing men apologize for being Christians, or for attending church. The men who are ourselves the agents and the instruments of our own evolution, and it is only through our conscious efforts to ward the light that any real progress, and was the light that any real progress can be made. When we realize this wards that we see that we must take up the responsibility that goes with this knowling. The looked for a city that hath bundations whose builder and makers of God," and spoke in part as follows:

"Sacred and profane history shows "Sacred and profane history shows is the event of the control of the cont

Oneness With Christ.

REV. A. J. FROST of the American Baptist Church preached yester-terday morning on "Our Oneness With Christ." He chose as a text, I Corinthians vj. 17: "But he that is joined unto the Lord is one spirit." He

With Christ." He chose as a text, I Corinthians vi, 17: "But he that is joined unto the Lord is one spirit." He said, in part:

"Faith makes it possible for us to become one with Christ, and there are three essentials to that faith; knowledge, belief, and trust. We must know that there was a Christ, believe His sayings, and trust in Him as a personal Savior. To have oneness with Christ, there must not only be union, but unity. A unity between Christ the foundation stone and the fiving spirit. 'I am the vine, ye are the branches.' As there can be no fruit from the branches without the vine, so there can be none from the vine without the branches. Christ must have the branches before there can be fruits for His kingdom. The natural method of grafting is to insert the scion of superior stock in the inferior plant, but the divine method is not according to nature, as our spirit, the inferior, is grafted on His, the superior. God makes the human heart His habitation. 'In Him we live and move, and have our being.' As Eve was in Adam and of Adam, so Christians are one with Christ. When the Christian heige in Christ, and Christ in him, there is union. No sacrament or ordinance will ever make a human being one with Christ, and Christ in him, there is union. No sacrament or ordinance will ever make a human being one with Christ, and Christ in him, there is union. Was your father ever baptized? asked one. 'Yes,' said the other,'but it didn't take.' If by some mysterious process the spirit of Newton, Mendelssohn, or Michael Angelo. So, when faith in Christ possesses the human soul, the living spirit becomes one with Him, and there is unity with the divine idea. Dr. Spurgeon said: 'I looked on Him; He looked on me, and we became one forever.'"

Everything in Christ.

Everything in Christ.

Rev. JOSEPH SMALE preached at the First Baptist Church on Colossians il. 10, "Ye are complete in Him." Among other things, he said:
"The truth without which you can Him." Among other things, he said:
"The truth without which you cannot be wise unto salvation is in Christ
and not outside of Him. The Colossian Christians had disturbing and
woeful influences within their church
that were likely to take them from
the Lord Jesus. They were being
plagued with Jewish traditions and
oriental dreams. We are not today
troubled so much with the former,
but we are with the latter. You can
scarcely go anywhere in this fair city
but what you see that one or other
of the phases of this occult science is
provided with rooms for its promulgation. So in one place we have what
is called Christian Science, a thing
that denies matter, evil, the reality
of sin. and the substitutionary work
of the Lemb of God, and is a veritable
lie from the pit. Christian science it
is called. but it is anything but
science, and it is anything but Christian.
"In apother place we have spiritual-

# Questions of Law.

in 1897. (2.) All chattel mortgages must be

always matters of record.

son to go to another State to get mar-ried when he has been divorced with-That depends on the circumstances

of the case. It would not be legal for two parties to go out of the State merely to evade the law of the State of residence; because the law is binding on the citizens of the State.

Otherwise the marriage would be legal within the year, contracted in another State, because a State law has no force outside its own limits upon any matters.

Mrs. G. writes: Is it necessary to have a will witnessed, if you write it yourself? I received property after I had been married twenty years from my sister, and I wish to leave all of my possessions to my only child. Is it necessary in California for my husband to sign my will?

The will should be witnessed, even if it is written by the testator.

The property received from your sister belongs to your separate estate. It is not necessary for a husband to sign or authorize his wife's will.

ing the position of one's own pipe on his own premises. Also Article 9.

In short, have I the legal right to use my sprinkling water after paying for it where I please on my own premises; for the purpose of irrivating my berries or fruit trees; provided I do not need it all on a lawn, and comply strictly with the regulations in regard to time and size of pipe used?

All reasonable rules and regulations of a corporation will be sustained by the courts; and all oppressive rules will be, on application, restrained. It seems that where there is a definite time—say one hour—prescribed for using water and the size of the pipe is fixed, it is unreasonable for the company to go farther and prescribe what spot of one's ground shall receive the water.

As to changing a pipe without permission of the company: That might be the subject of a very reasonable regulation: and the courts would probably sustain it.

Also restrictions as to certain purposes of using water, or of supplying others without permission of the company.

H. M.G. writes: My father died is 1896 (one month, after my mother's death.) leaving a small piece of real estate in Illinois, where he lived. There were four adult heirs and one minor, who becomes of age net June. I was recently informed by another of the adult heirs that the rental of the property for the entire time will go to the minor, and must be accounted for on or before he reaches his majority. Is this true according to law, and if so, on what hypothesis of justice and equity is it, based?

If the statement given you is true, there is evidently a will of your father giving the minor the rental during his minority as a legacy. If there is no will, the rental belongs equally to all the heirs. If there is a will, its terms regulate the latter. You do not state who has been receiving the rental, perhaps an executor; whose business it is to account for it to the court or the guardian of the minor.

court or the guardian of the minor.

Times Reader asks: If A and B own a certain piece of land, and agree to open a twenty-foot road and do open it. each of said parties allowing ten feet for the road that goes through the property (the road having been used for ten or fifteen years.) and A wants to plow up his ten feet, can he do so, and keep the same shut, and can he plage a wire fence on his property where the road was? With the understanding that the said road was not given or deeded to the county or city.

understanding that the said road was not given or deeded to the county or city.

There is nothing in the use of the road for ten or fifteen years or longer, with the mere consent of A to prevent him from withdrawing the license and resuming the agricultural use of the lend it occupies. There seems to have been no dedication to the public: and no adverse possession. There might be a binding bargain between A and B which would prevent it, but it would have to be on a just consideration of mutual benefit, at least. But on the above statement there was nothing of a binding nature. It does not follow that where one voluntarily concedes an easement or a time, or indefinitely, he thereby derives himself of his right of exclusive ownership, so that he must never resume it.

R. writes: (1.) Should I employ a person, and should he or she agree to receive one-half of net receipts of business for compensation of labor, and that person should buy goods to be consumed in the business, would I be responsible for the same, after warning people personally not to sell to that person without the cash. It fact, would I be responsible for good purchased without my consent?

(2.) Should such person abscon after overdrawing and an accounting having been had, could they be consented.

[This department is edited by J. C. Welles, author of "Res Adjudicata." "Questions of Law and Fact," "Separate Property of Married Women," "Jurisdiction of Courts," etc. All questions of general public interest will be answered in this column. Others will be answered by mail without charge if stamp is inclused for reply.]

M. M. writes:
(1.) Will you kindly tell me when the law was passed that made chattel mortgages on stock, household goods, etc., lawful and constitutional? Previous to the passage of this law what was there to take its place?
(2.) When such a mortgage is placed for instance in stock, is there a record kept of it?
(3.) Are records kept of all divorce cases, and the procedure in court, withnesses, testimonials, etc., pertaining to the divorce?
(1.) The law you refer to was passed in 1897.
(2.) All chattel mortgages must be

(3.) It is.

(4.) It can be recorded after the death of the grantor; but it must be delivered in the grantor's lifetime.

delivered in the grantor's lifetime.

M. R. L. writes: A says the written word indicating the dollars and cents on postoffice money orders should commence with a capital, on the ground that it is more business like, and hence customary, and custom in time makes law. B'says the small letter is correct according to grammatical rules. The written denomination being in center of sentence, hence small letter.

There is certainly no grammatical rule requiring the capital letter or otherwise. Usually titles should be capitalized; but this is not a matter of title, but only one of stating an amount. Either way is grammatically correct. In England the practice in denoting pounds figures varies even with ousiness men. Sometimes before the amount in figures a crossed capital L is placed and sometimes a lower-case 1 follows the figures. There seems to be no law or rule or custom imperatively regulating this matter.

T. F.—The signing of an agreement.

T. P.—The signing of an agreement to take stock in a railroad corporation before the incorporation thereof does not constitute the subscriber a stockholder in such-sense as to make him liable for assessments subsequently levied. But such an agreement may be an enforceable contract.

sign or authorize his wife's will.

A. J. C. asks: What is the period of residence required in order to make application for a decree of divorce? In what State is the briefest period prescribed by law for that purpose? In which of the States is a shorte period than six months residence necessary? Do any of those States in a direct line between New York and San Francisco admit such application on such short period of residence; and if so, which are they and what period is required?

Six months residence is the shortest period I know of. But in all cases the residence must be in good faith, and not merely in order to obtain a divorce. So that the questions above asked are all impracticable.

F. M. B. writes: Inclosed find copy of

A. T. B.—A substantial conformity to the statute in the acknowledgment of deeds is sufficient. But the certificate of acknowledgment must state either that the person making the acknowledgment is known to the officer or proved to him to be the person who executed the deed by the sworn testimony of a creditable witness, whose name must be given. However, a failure in acknowledgment does not annul the deed either as between the parties or as to third parties with notice.

S. I. O.—Where owners of adjacent tracts being ignorant of the exact position of the boundary line erect a divisional fence under an agreement that when the true line is ascertained the fence shall be placed thereon, neither can, unless the line of the fence has been settled and agreed upon as the correct boundary line, acquire any title by prescription or estoppel to land of the other included in his tract by mietake in the position of the division fence.

the principal by any act beyond power or beside it, though it is copetent for him to perform such sordinate acts as are usually inciden or necessary to effect the object pressed. Where the authority of the content is the principal of the content in the content or necessary to effect the object expressed. Where the authority of an agent to borrow money is denied by the principal, and it is proved that there was no necessity for borrowing money to effect any purpose of the agency, it will not be presumed without evidence that it was proper or usual in the ordinary course of the business in which he was employed to borrow money without express authority. While an agent has implied authority to do everything necessary or proper and usual in the ordinary course of business for effecting the purpose of his agency, the party maintaining the existence of the agency must make it appear that the thing done was necessary, or proper and usual. And where an agent is not acting within the scope of his apparent authority his declarations or any agreement which he assumes to make for his own benefit are not admissible in cyldence against his principal. And a ratification of the unauthorized acts of an agent can only operate after full knowledge of those acts.

S. R. F.—An alteration in a note which does not vary the meaning of the nature or subject matter of the contract is immaterial. And a note is, not avoided by immaterial alterations. If the insertion of a rate of interest in a note to fill up a blank after it has been signed is authorized it will bind the maker. But if not authorized, the note will still bear interest at the legal rate; the insertion of an unauthorized rate will not render the note void.

L. O.—Delivery is the force that vitalizes an instrument: and a deed can take no effect until delivery, which is dependent on the assent of the grantor. A deed of gift void for want of delivery cannot take effect as a will. And if a delivery is obtained by fraud the delivery is void.

L. T.—The sale of a given number of cattle then running in a herd of a larger number is an executory contract and does not apply to any particular cattle until the number sold has been separated from the herd. D. R. A.—One who is under a moral or legal obligation to pay the taxes on land is not in a position to become a purchaser at a sale for such taxes;

## Hysteria.

Easily Excited Palpitation of Heart Couvulsions Trembling of lips Fluttering of Eyelids Vomiting Tendency to Faint Lump in Throat Partial Paralysis Pain in Stomach Irregular Menstruation

HUDYAN CURES.

Dear Do tors: I owe my present good health and happiness to your Hudyan Remedy, and I am willing tha other sufferers shall know of my cure. Doctors said that I was hysterical, and I suppose I was. They treated me without result, however. I was weak, and suffered a great deal from sick stomach. Was very nervous, and would faint very frequently. I suffered from irregularities peculiar to my sex, and I was very excitable at all times. Your Hudyan has made a complete change in me, and I am now in perfect health.

MRS. C. I. WILSON.

MRS. MARY PRESCOTT.

#### HUDYAN REMEDY CO.,

316 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. You have the privilege of consulting the Hudyan Doctors about your case Free of Charge. Call or write.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates

DR. C. STEVENS, 217% S. SPRING ST. CONSUMPTION CURED. Dr. W. Harrison Balla rd 415/4 S. Spring St.

Rupture Can Be Cured Without Knife. Needle, or detending from business.

Prof. Joseph Fandrey, European Specialist, 642 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

OFFICE HOURS—9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 b. m.

TRUSSES Elastic Hosiery made to fit.
W. W. Sweeney. (Removed from Spring St.)

CONSUMPTION CURED by the WHITMAN

We Want HOUSEHOLD GOODS to ship East at car load rates in less than car loads. Pioneer Truck Co., 105 Market St., Los Angeles.

A New Crop for Kansas Farmers, THE Kansas Experiment Station has been growing the soy bean for the past ten years, starting with a small patch, and increasing the area until the last year thirty-five acres were grown. It is a good drought register, is not touched by cinch

drought register, is not touched by catch bugs, and the beans are richer in protein than linseed meal. With sufficient moisture to germinate them, a crop can be grown after wheat and oats are harvested. In 1895 the yield on ground after wheat was 8 bushels per acre, in 1898 6½ bushels. With linseed meal at \$25 per ton, these crops after wheat would be worth \$6 and \$4.68 per acre, when planted earlier in the season, the yield when planted earlier in the season, the yield

what spot of one's ground shall receive the water.

As to changing a pipe without permission of the company: That might be 'the subject of a very reasonable regulation: and the courts would probably sustain it.

Also restrictions as to certain purposes of using water, or of supplying others without permission of the company.

H. M.G. writes: My father died in 1896 (one month after my mother's death.) leaving fa small piece of real water.

S. T. O.—An agent cannot in the lence fine for the fence has been settled and agreed upon as the been settled and agreed upon as the set of the fence has been settled and agreed upon as the set of langer of the fence has been settled and agreed upon as the prescription or estoppel to land of the other included in his tract by mietake in the position of the division fence.

Y. M.—Adverse possession for the requisite time and character will extinguish a homestead.

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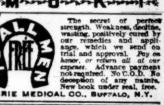
S. T. O.—An agent cannot in the lence of the fence has been settled and agreed upon as the set of the fence has been settled and agreed upon as the line of the fence has been settled and agreed upon as the set of langer of sown, over laud that onto been in soy beans. Not over 3 pounds per day should be fed to a cow, and the softening effect, having the opposite tendency, such as the line of the fence has been settled and agreed upon as the set of the fence has been settled and agreed upon as the set of the fence has been settled and of the other included in his tract by mietake in the principal of the other included in his tract by mietake in the principal of the other included in his tract by mietake in the oil. Henry Rogler, one of our graduates, real and the courts would probable to supply the grown, over laud that onto been in soy beans. Not over 3 pounds per day shad not been in soy beans. Not over 3 pounds per day shad not been in soy beans. Not over 3 pounds per day shad not been in soy beans take the pile of the oil. He

g. P. R.—Whenever the intent of the Legislature clearly appears to be to revise in a later act the entire subject matter of a former one the subject matter of a former one the subsequent act operates as a repeal of the cent, of fat more than the most expert feeder can by feeding, and I will milk dry every time, but will milk as I please.—Dr. S. M. Dabeck in Sacramento.

RADAM'S CUTES

C. H. LEWIS, Druggist, LOS ANGELES AGENT.

3. Maria Dania Kanan Moki Tes composed of Herbs used by the Moki Indian Tribe, is a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Liver and produce the composition of the composition o



Establishing an Egg Route.

and that is the feasibility of establish.

Bids will be received up until noon, May 15, 1899, for from forty to fifty miles of railroad work at the undersigned's Parral, Mex., for the following work: Grading, masonry, time-ber trestiling and track-laying. Approximation amount of grading, 550,000 cubic yards. Reserving the right, to reject any or all bids. JOLLY BROS. & CO.

HUDYAN cured T. F. Duncan of Uklah. All-drug stores, 50 cents. Consult Hudyan Doc-tors free, 316 South Broadway.

suite; also nice sunny single rooms, 75c up; piano and bath included. 523 SIXTH ST.

TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS FORNIA ST., between Broadway and Hid

TO LET-FINE FURNISHED SUITES, \$12 and up; gas free for cooking; house re-spectable. The MACKENZILE, 28714, S. Spring FO LET — SUNNY SUITE HOUSEKEEPING rooms; gas stove; other rooms at summer-rates. The VBRMONT, 13814, N. Spring st. 2

rates. THE VERMONT, 1381% N. Spring st. 2
TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN
cottage; electric fight and bath. 215 N.
BUNKER HILL AVE., Temple Court. 7
FO LET-ROOMS FROM \$5 TO \$7: ALSO
housekeeping rooms; no objection to chil
dren. 41 W. FOURTH, near Hill \$1.

TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed rooms for housekeeping; also sleeping
rooms. 416 WALL ST., close in.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, 75c WEEK, fight housekeeping, \$1: unfurnished, 35c, 50c, 110 E. WASHINGTON.

100 LET - WELL FURNISHED ROOM, opening on porch; also single room, warm bath, parlor, 542 S. HILL.

OLIVE NEAR SECOND.

1 TO LET-SUNNY FURNISHED SUITE and single rooms, kitchen if desired, reasonable. 247 S. HILL.

10 LET-TRUNKS DELIVERED, 25 CENTS aroud town; 2 men. BRIGHT'S SPECIAL

TO LET-2 NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS, terms reasonable; gentlemen preferred, 103 N. OLIVE.

TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, 139 S. OLIVE, en suite, with housekeeping

TO LET-OLIVE INN: PLEASANT ROOMS; reasonable rates; fine location. 337 S. OLIVE.

TO LET-BEAUTIFUL HOME, WITH OR without board, shady grounds 871 FIG-

well located, very reasonable, 122 W. CHICAGO ST., Boyle Heights, 6
TO LET-7-POOM COTTAGE, WITH ALL modern improvements, laquire corner SEV-ENTH and ALVARADO ST.

TO LET-A VERY MODERN 7-ROOM COT-tage, furnished or unfurnished, at 734 W. 17TH ST.; call mornings.

TO LET-6-ROOM COTTAGE, LAWN AND flowers, \$10 with water. 228 AVENUE 23, East Los Angeles.

TO LET-MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, stable, etc., 717 E. 10th. Inquire 721 SAN PEDRO ST.

S. ANDERSON.
TO LET-8 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FUR-nished; Orange st., Key at 1296 ORANGE. 1

TO LET-

TO LET - FINE SUITE FRONT ROOMS, second floor; especially suitable and already fitted for dentiat. STOWELL BLOCK, 226

Rooms and Board.

TO LET-DELIGHTFUL SUMMER ROOMS, handsomely furnished, overlooking West-lake Park; excellent table; private family permanent parties desired, references. Ad-dress B, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 1

TO LET - BOARD AND ROOM, SMALL family. 940 S. BROADWAY.

And Mechanical Arts.

TO LET-

TO LET-

TO LET-

CAPT. T. B. MERRY of this city is engaged upon a job of compiling, tabulated pedigrees of forty-three brood mares belonging to Hon. William

C. Whitney, ex-Secretary of the Navy. These are written upon sheets 21x30 inches, and each sheet contains the names of 407 horses that contribute

to the seven generations of each mare

tary has recently gone heavily into

the breeding of fine horses, and wants to know all about the history of the several breeds. There are just four

men in America capable of doing this

work properly—J. O. Dower of Pater-son, N. J.; W. S. Vosburg of New York; Col. S. D. Bruce of Turf, Field

LIVE STOCK.

I IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — BELGIAN HARES, THORoughbred, pedigreed; best strains of blood,
like "Yukon," "Lord Liverpool," "King
George," and others; we have no scrub
stock to get rid of, we keep the best; come
and see what you are buying; don't send
East and buy without seeing; you are
safe to order from us by mail; satisfaction
gueranteed or money refunded. Call or
write for prices and particulais. ORANGE
DALE RABBITRY, 316 E. 25th.

FOR SALE-BELGIAN HARES AT REAS-onable prices. 1524 MILLARD AVE., cor-

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD DRIVING MARE, \$45: also saddle pony, \$10. 952 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE. HORSES CLIPPED THE YEAR around 218 W. 5th. Tel. green 1093. C. Chick.

PHYSICIANS-

DERSONAL-

Business.

PERSONAL—MRS FAIRBANKS, JUST AR-rived; inspirational card reader and palmist: Rooms 16-17, 429 S. MAIN, See and R. PERSONAL—A. PAÏSNER PAYS THE HIGH-est prices for old clothing. 240 S. MAIN ST.

Vapor, Electrical and Massage.

MRS. BURT. MASSAGE WITH ELECTRIC ity; guaranteed to cure neuralgia, rheumatism, nervousness and stomach troubles; separate apartments for ladies; 1-bour treatments, \$1. 119½, W. FIRST ST., rooms 1 to 4. F1RST C. LASS BATHS, ALL KINDS. Apartment for ladies; open day and evening: 12-massings ticket, \$10. VITAPATHIC INSTITUTE, 524½, S. Broadway.

INSTITUTE, 5344 S. Broadway.

FIRST-CLASS BATHS, ALL KINDS:
apartment for ladles: open day and evenings; 12-massage ticket, \$10. VITAPATHIC
INSTITUTE, 5349 S. Broadway.

VAPOR AND ELECTRIC BATHS. 506 S.
MAIN. Don't ring. Call at room 3, upstairs.

THE TIMES STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF

Total for the week. 187,280
Daily average for the week 26,754
Signed I HARRY CHANDLER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th
by of April, 1890. y of April, 1899.

Seal]

THOMAS L. CHAPIN, tary Public in and for the County of Los angeles, State of California.

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz. 187,280 copies, issued by us during the seven days of the past week, would, if apportioned on the basis of a six-day evening paper, give a daily average circulation for each week-day of 31,213

les paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its position as clerk in store. Address A, box elreulation, both gross and net weekly, mouthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers the past several years. Advertisers CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them confect, from time to time; and it forthermore guarantees that the circulation of THE TIMES regularly exceeds the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily newspapers. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

"Liner" advertisements for The Times left at the following places will receive prompt attention. Rate: one cent a word each insertion. Min-

Poyle Heights Drug Store, 1952 ast First street.
William H. Harmon, Ph. G., 765

Pasadona ave., junction Daly st.
Chicago Pharmacy, F. J. Kruell,
Ph. G., prop., Central avenue and
Twelfth sireet.
National Pharmacy, corner Sixteenth and Grand avenue.

The Times will receive at a minimum charge of 50 cents "liner" advertisements by telephone, but will not gnarantee accuracy.

## Liners

# S PECIAL NOTICES

If you are in the market for electric fans, see WOODILL & HULSE ELECTRIC CO., 208 W. Third st. They have a guaranteed fan that will consume less current than any fan in the market.

fan in the market.

A. STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO.
will clean your carpets at 2c per yard; will
clean and lay at 4c; we guarantee all our
work. 359 E. Second. Tel. main 74. Refitting a specialty. R. F. BENNETT, Prop. LACE CURTAIN CLEANING BY IMPROVED process; does not tear or wear the curtains; prices 35c up. 1491 GEORGIA ST. 'Phone blue 3077.

RLONDIKE MAIL. I WILL TAKE LET-ters to Dawson City, 50c each; will start on or before May 10. Leave letters 441 W, 22D ST.

LADIES-TAKE YOUR ACCORDEON AND knife-pleating direct to MRS. CLARK, 340½ S. Hill st. The only steam pleating in city.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HAIR MATTRESSES and feather pillows. ACME FEATHER WORKS, 513 S. Spring st. Tel. brown 1253.

JAPANESE HOUSE-CLEANING CO.-WINdow washing, any work, by the hour, day, week, contract. GEO., 250 W. First st. BOSTON DYE WORKS, 256 NEW HIGH ST. Gents' suits dry cleaned, \$1.59; pants, 50c; ladies' skirts dry cleaned and renovated.

PROF. EARLEY'S LAST CLASS IN HYP-notism, etc.; this spring begins tonight at 8 o'clock. 4321/2 SPRING. 8 o'clock. 432½ SPRING. 1

DOCTORS, DENTISTS, HEALERS, OSTEOpaths, or other specialists, graduated home.
Box 196, CHICAGO.

CALL AND SEE THE CROWN PIANO WITH
organ attachment; pleasure to show them.
363 S. BROADWAY.

263 S. BROADWAY.

GOOD PAINTING AND PAPERING, REAsonable; references, WALTER, 627 S. Spring,

BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE, 436 S.
Spring, ships goods to all points at cut rates.

LEATHERSHINE, 10c BOX, ALL SHOE
stores, Agent, 222 PRANKLIN ST., L. A. POR WINDOW SHADES GO TO THE FAC-tory, 222 W. SIXTH ST. Prices right. SCREEN DOORS, 80c; WINDOW SCREENS, 35c. Tel. red 1048. 742 S. MAIN ST.

## W ANTED-

MUMMEL BROS & CO. EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

300-302 W. Second at., basement California Bank Building. Telephone 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., ex-cept Sunday.)

WANTED-RECRUITS FOR THE UNITED States Marine Corps, United States Navy; able-bodied, unmarried men between the ages of 21 and 25 years, who are citizens of the United States or those who have legally declared their intention to become such; must be of good character and habits and able to speak, read and write English, and he between 5 feet 4 inches and 6 feet 1 inch in height, For further information apply at the RECRUITING OFFICE, 40 Ellis st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED-EXPRESS DRIVER, DRAPER, window dresser, hotel man, man and wife, ranch work; finisher, salesman, collector, tuck pointer, dentist's assistant, produce man, milker, ranch teamsters, office man, factory help, help free, EDWARD NITTINGER, 228 S. Spring.

WANTED — BREAD FOREMAN, \$20 PER week to right party. Address, stating what experience you have had, also your nationality. ARIZONA BAKERY, Phoenix. Ariz. WANTED-BY JAPANESE, SITUATIONS IN city or country; 3 for good cooks and 2 for general housework. JAPANESE Y.M.C.A., 123 Grand. WANTED-DOCTOR TO GIVE OPEN-AIR entertainments and sell medicine on com-mission. Call or address 2114 S. SANTEE.

WANTED — MARRIED MAN, TO TAKE charge of orange ranch; house provided; references required. 312 STIMSON BLOCK.

WANTED-AT ONCE, TAILOR TO MAKE pants and vests. Address J. DIEFEN-BACH, Hueneme, Ventura county, Cal. 1 WANTED-3 GENTLEMEN CAPABLE OF office work. ROOM 2, 316½ S. Spring st. 1

WANTED—A -YOUNG WOMAN (PARI sienne Protestante,) wants situation as mai and do serving; experienced with E. M., 26 W. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

ANTED - LADY, EXPERIENCED IN
denography, typewriting and general office
work, desires position. Address V, box
M, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - SITUATION FOR SECOND work Call Monday; good references. Call 922 MAPLE AVE.

#### WANTED-

Help, Female.

WANTED — CHOCOLATE DIPPER matron, salesiady, seed assorter, tail presser, store sewer, nurse, waitress, chermaid, hotel cook, housekeeper for ower, store attendant, apprentices, man wife, ranch. EDWARD NITTINGER, S. Spring.

WANTED-BY THIS HIGH CLASS SELECT agency reliable, and competent servants. 312 STIMSON BLOCK. WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO ATTEND store and do light housework. Address Z, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—3 LADIES CAPABLE OF OF-fice work. All or part of time, ROOM 2, 31614 S. SPRING ST.

## Situations, Male.

WANTED — SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN as book-keeper, cashler or correspondint; has had experience, is well acquainted and can furnish best of references. Address A, box 91. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION BY A YOUNG JAPA-nese as waiter in private family. Address nese as waiter in private Y, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY JAPANESE, SITUATION AS cook: good references. HAYA, 209 E. First

WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG JAPA-tiese schoolboy, F, 416 S, SPRING ST. 1

To Purchase. WANTED-TO BUY STOCK OF GROCER WANTED-TO PURCHASE FOR CASH modern 8 or 10-room house on the hills worth from \$2000 to \$6000; must be a bargain, S. K. LINDLEY, 117 S. Broadway.

WANTED-OFFICE AND HOUSEHOLD furniture. COLGAN'S, 316-318 S. Main. 'Phone brown 1084. WANTED — STORE FIXTURES, SHOW cases, doors and windows. 216 E. FOURTH

WANTED - OLD POSTAGE STAMPS FOR cash. Address T. box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

## WANTED-

WANTED—PROFITABLE WORK OFFERED agents in every town to secure subscriptions to the Ladies' Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post; good pay for good work; we want agents to work thoroughly and with business system to cover each section with our illustrated little booklets and other advertising matter. How well some of our agents have succeeded is told in a little booklet we would like to send you—portraits of some of our lest agents, with the story of how they made it pay. The CURTIS PUBLISHING CO. Philadelphia. Pa.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED AND INEXPE rienced operators to make overalis and shirts. Apply at MORRIS, COHN & CO. 318 N. Los Angeles st. WANTED-FOR SALE, A FIRST-CLASS mortgage of 4400, bearing 8 per cent. net, on Los Angeles city real estate. 220 WIL-COX BLDG.

WANTED-AGENTS TO SELL THE BUN-nell self-threading sewing machine needles. W. CRAY, 838 Spitzer bldg., Toledo, O. 1 WANTED - AGENTS AT THE PLAZA PHOTO GALLERY, 513 N. Main st. 3

WANTED—2 PERSONS DESIRE TO RENT cottage, lightly furnished, and high ground preferred, suburbs of Pasadena or country, 35 per month; year's rental in advance, Address, with full data, C. W., care Times Office, Pasadena.

WANTED-Partners

WANTED-A LADY PARTNER WITH \$100 to take one-half interest in a good paying easy business. Call Tuesday at 423% S. SPRING ST., room 30.

WANTED-A MAN WITH SOME CAPITAL to go into the oil business. Address U, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

Houses.

WANTED—7. ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE for adults for year; require good sanitary condition and reasonable rent. Answer Monday, state location and rent. Address B. box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED — DOUBLE-DOOR SAFE; STATE size, make, lowest cash price; burgiar-proof not wanted. Address A, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

# City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE-A CHOICE CORNER ON SOUTH HILL ST., AT A GREAT BARGAIN.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343 Wilcox building.

\$10 DOWN AND \$10 PER MONTH,
NO INTEREST.
A few choice lots close to car lines.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343 Wilcox bldg.

# FOR SALE-\$500; CORNER LOT IN THE Urmston tract, north, \$750, for \$500; one block from cars. BEN WHITE, 235 Y.

# Country Property.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY house and lot, orange grove at Colton, in the frostless belt; no scale nor smut; 1000 boxes of oranges sold last year; good water right and plenty of it; trees 13 and 18 years old; 3 acres in alfalfa; part in assorted fruits; good well and windmill, 7-room house, barn, chicken-house and corral; 2 horses, 2 cows, chickens, etc.; 11½ acres of land. For further particulars call on S. K. LINDLEY, Sole Agent, 117 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON LINE OF SALT LAKE Railroad, Nevada State lands, rich soil, flowing wells, fine climate; can raise anvihi.g.; \$1.25 per acre. Railroad now building, will make land very valuable. Send stamp for full information. G. J. KIRBY, 417 Stimson Fock.

FOR SALE—FRUIT LANDS IN RIMERSIDE county, bearing orange and discounty, bearing orange and discounty fruit orchards; choice unimproved lands; good-paying income can be derived from these lands the first year. Address HEMET LAND CO., 103 S. Broadway, L. A. FOR SALE - \$1500: 10 ACRES GARVEY ranch, with 10 shares water stock; rare bargain. BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st; 2

#### FOR SALE Business Property.

FOR SALE—N.W. COR. NINTH AND LOS Angeles sts., 140x180: opposite corner nas just been sold for \$150 per front foot. For prices and terms, see S. K. LINDLEY, sole agent, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—70x165: ON WEST SIDE HILL st., between Fourth and Fifth, 443, with 10-room house, best buy on Hill st., terms and prices. See S. K. LINDLEY, Sole Agent, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE OFFER A BUSINESS property in the very heart of Los Angeles, near Fourth and Broadway, at \$20,000. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 342 Wilcox bidg.

bidg. 1
FOR SALE-\$10,000, LOT 50 FT. FRONT, large house, now renting for \$500 a year; located on Broadway; for further particulars see S. R. LINDLEY, 117 S. Broadway.

MRS. F. RIGDON WILLIAMS, PIANOFORTE instruction, 614 S. Main. Ref's: Blanchard Piano Co., L. A.; Edward Schirner, Berlin.

FOR SALE-STRICTLY CASH GROCEF old corner, with trade of \$60 a day, \$16 1 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway

#### FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—\$1100—5-room new cottage, buth, patent closet etc., lot %cx120 to alley, 24.h st., near San Pedro.
\$1250—5-room cottage, hall, buth, patent closet. lot 50x125; new house on Pearl st. \$1800—5-room cottage, large hall; mode n improvements; fine yard, small barn, 6)-foot lot; 21st st., near Grand ave, \$3000—8-room\_cottage, one of the finest places in the city, up to date throughout; 25th st., between Grand and Main; the above are all cheap places; it will pay you to look them up.

CORTELYOU & GIFFEN,

1 253 S. Broadway,
FOR SALE—

1 CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 1 253 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE-\$4500; LOVELY HOME ON THE bills: 2-story modern bouse, 7 rooms, percelain bath; 2 toliets: solar heater; furnace, eemented cellar, nice lawn, piped for gas, and wired for electricity; lovely view, and wired for electricity; lovely view, further participers from this house; For further participers see S. K. LINDLEY, 117 S. Broadway.

UT S. Broadway.

OR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE ON Fourth st., Boyle Heights, with carpets an indees, etc., lot 50x135; at the sacrifice brice of \$1400, as owner is leaving the city; worth \$2000; easy terms. F. A. HUTCHIN-10N, 116 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—I HAVE A SNAP ON S. HILL t., pays 6 per cent. interest net on \$100; vill sell for \$6000; close in; will double in alue in 5 years. J. R. RICHARDS & CO, 16. W. Farst.

way.
FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1224
E. Eighth st., strictly modern in every particular; price \$1800. Terms to suit.
OWNER, on premises. OR SALE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 551 RUTH AVE., strictly modern, price \$1500. Aprily owner, on premises.

### FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—AT LONG BEACH, \$650: LOT 50 x100: Magnolia ave, between First and Second: also 50x150; Second st., between Magnolia ave, and Chestnut st., \$500. S. K. LINDLEY, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$1500. 5 ACRES GOOD LAND, city limits, well, windmill, tank, south. T. WIESENDANGER, 216 W. First St.

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FOR SALE - FURNITURE, MUST search cheap; leaving city; new folding bed, couch rocking challs, pictures, easel glass, parior set, tables; call Monday and Tuesday, room 213 HELLMAN BLOCK, Broadway and Second.

FOR SALE - RARE CHANCE, SMALL stock of staple groceries, canned goods; cigar and tobacco, at lower than wholesale prices. C. WORTH, Franklin and New High.

FOR SALE — LAST SEASON'S BARLEY, wheat and oat hay at the hay yard of the estate of Hammel & Denker, LOS ANGELES ST, between Ninth and 10th,
FOR SALE—EGGS FROM SOME OF THE largest, most carefully selected thoroughbred White Leghorn hens on this Coast, 50c setting. 1007 W ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; SECOND-HAND mowing machine; good as new, hay rake; truck and farm wagons. EARL'S, Niettruck and farm wagons. EARL'S, Niettruck, corner Main.

st., corner Main.

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FOR SALE—3000 NAVEL ORANGE TREES,
2-year-old buds, with fibrous roots, clean
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FOR SALE—CHEAP: SHOWCASES, COUNT FOR SALE—CHEAP; SHOWCASES, COUNT-ers, shelving, doors and windows; we buy and sell. 216 E. FOURTH ST. Tel. green 573. FOR SALE—CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUN-ters, shelving, doors and windows. We buy and sell. 231 E. SECOND. Tel, black 1487. FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN A FEW slightly used pianos: see the Crown piano. E. G. ROBINSON. 253 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE-20 CARPETS, LINOLEUM AND some furniture, any quantity, cheap. Ad-B, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

Gress B, BOX 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FUNITURE, FOR CASH and on time, LOUDEN & OVERELL, 538-549 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF COUNTERS AND tables, cheap; showcases, etc. 216 E FOURTH ST. FOR SALE—CABINET 4-BURNER GASO line stove in perfect order. 1112 W. 18TH

FOR SALE-ONE \$50 ROLLER-TOP DESK will sell cheap. 1030 WESTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE-500 PAIRS OF VIM TIRES, a pair. BURKE BROS., 432 S. Spring st. FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A LARGE LIST of desirable properties in this State that can be exchanged advantageously for eastern; i also have a list of eastern that can be exchanged for California; come to see ms if you want to trude. C. W. CONWAY, 311. Bradbury Block.
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Stimson Block.

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1 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NICE DELICACY STORE AND lunchroom, close in; making money, \$175.

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TO LET - 755 S. HOPE, HANDSOMELY furnished, sunny rooms, modern improvements, board optional. 1

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FULTON ENGINE WORKS, FOUNDERS and machinists, cor. Chaves and Ash sts.

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TO LET - 2 FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED TO LET — 2 FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED complete for housekeeping; gas stove, porcelain bath, large veranda, telephone, use of parlor for callers; no children. 1205 S. OLIVE ST.

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TO LET—ROOMS: HOTEL VERA, S.W. COR. Broadway and Fourth sts., finely furnished room, single or en suite, rates low; no city transients. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT suite; also nice sunny single rooms, 75c snd ONEY TO LOAN—
On furniture, planos, diamonds, etc., at reasonable rates. I make loans quickly, with small expense. Business strictly confidential. Frivate office for ladies.

R. C. O'BRYAN,
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MONEY TO LOAN ON ALL KINDS OF PER-

write for prices and particulars. ORANGE-DALE RABBITRY, 916 E. &cht.

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FOR SALE — MEADOWBROOK RANCH Engilsh standard and heavyweight Eeigi n. hares; largest rabbitry in America; over 500 hares; all ages; Take Westluke Tract on car to Wilshire beulevard and "Commonweith ave., walk ½ mile west to CATALINA AVE.

FOR SALE — 20 HEAD OF HIGH-CLASS work horses, weighing from 1000 to 1500 lbs; all in good condition and from 4 to 7 years old. For further particulars see CHAS. MINEHARDT, Agent for Owner, 325 Aliso st. sonal security diamonds, watches, planos, furniture, life-inaurence or collaterals of any kind. We loan our own money and can make quick koans; private room for ladles; business confidential. CHARLES W. ALLEN, rooms 115 and 117, Hellman Block, corner of Second and Broadway.

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SUmson Block. Money to loan on personal
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FOR SALE-JUST ARRIVED, A CAR OF good; well broken houses, some fine driv rs and work horses, at DAKOTA STOCK YARDS, 721 Lyon st.

FOR SALE TEAM FIRST-CLASS WORK horses, weight 2875 pounds, at 1229 SAN PEDRO ST.; if looking for cheap planded and not call. money.

\$750,000 TO LOAN—
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140 S. BROADWAY, Hellman Block. do not call.

FOR SÅLE — NICE BAY MARE, BUGGY and harness, together or separate; splendid outfit; cheap. 712 S. BROADWAY. 1

holding permanent position, without security except their name; easy payments; no publicity. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, room 23, Bryson Block. Tel. red 1085. WANTED-MONEY: WE HAVE AN AP-plication for \$7000. Los Angeles city real estate; will pay 7 per cent. net; gilt-edge loan. KELSEY & FOSTER, 220 Wilcox Hidg. FOR SALE-BELGIAN HARES, A CHOICE assortment, all ages. 1555 W. 21ST ST., of onable prices. 1524 MILLARD AVE., corner 16th st.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE sums to suit at reasonable rates; also pay-able in monthly payments if desired. WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 107 S. Broadway. MONEY LOANED SALARIED PE holding permanent positions, on their notes without security; easy payments. TOUS-LEY, 336 Wilcox Bldg.

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TO LOAN — \$250 TO \$85,000 ON CITY OR country real estate. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., real estate and loans, Frost Bidg., 145 S. Broadway.

\$500,000 TO \ \( \)\_OAN AT 5 TO 7 PER CENT. act on choice city residence or business property. F. Q. STORY, 303 Henne Block, 122 W. Third st.

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Houses.

TO LET-BY JUNE 15, WITH AN OPTION to buy the property on favorable conditions, new 8-room residence, 425 W. 21st st; beautifully decorated, gas and electric light, porcelain bathtub. 2 water-closets, large cemented cellar, lawn, flower garden; free for inspection. See the owner, AU-GUST BOECKLIN, room 4, 121 Temple st. 1

TO LET-7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, 512
8. Broadway; gas and bath, \$20; Modern six room cottage, Twenty-first st. 316. Nice 8-room cottage, 24th, rear Main, \$11; 4 and 5 room flats, \$10 and \$12. BRANDIS, 152 N. Spring; goom 4.

TO LET-BEKINS' VANS AT 75c, \$1 AND \$1.25 per hour; a 2-story brick warehouse exclusively for household goods. I ably goods to all points at cut rates. BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE, 436 S. Spring. Tel. M. 19. Res. Tel. black 1221.

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TO LET-3-ROOM HOUSE, ALL, NEW, Papered; very large tot on a bill in EL. \$4. real estate; building loans made.

ERNEST G. TAYLOR, ROOM 412, BRADbury Bidg, loans money at lowest rates on
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MONEY TO LOAN, 3 PER CENT. PER
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Ask for MRS. HEALD.

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TO LOAN-\$200 TO \$20,000. DOWN TO 5 PER cent. Interest. M. F. O'DEA & CO., 203. Bradbury Bldg. MONEY TO LOAN-\$5000 AT 5 TO 7 PER cent. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343 Wilcox Bids.

ENDANGER, 216 W. First St.

TO LET-3-ROOM HOUSE, ALL NEW, PApered; very large lot on a hill in E.L.A., 34
a month, water free; fine plane; cost 3450; sell 3160 inquire 744 S. PRING ST. 1

TO LET - 915 S. FLOWER, MODERN house, 9 rooms, porcelain bath, gas and electricity, furnace. S. K. LINDLEY, owner, 117 S. Broadway.

TO LET-9-ROOM, HOUSE, BATH, BARN, well located, very reasonable. 122 W. CHICAGO ST., Boyle Heights. 6 Wilcox Bids.

TO LOAN-450,000 PRIVATE MONEY, J. A.
MORLAN & CO., room 316, Laughlin Bids.

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WHITE MORTIMER, room 75, Temple Bik. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE, 6 AND 7 per cent. RUSK HARRIS, 402 Bullard Block. per cent. RUSK HARRIS, 402 Bullard Block TO LOAN - 5 TO 8 PER CENT. MONEY BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Block.

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MONEY WANTED WANTED-\$2000 AT 8 PER CENT. ON NICE place near Pasadena ave., inside city limits, worth \$4000; over 1 acre of ground, with first-class improvements; good safe loan. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Block.

WANTED-\$\text{4600} AT 6 PER CENT., FROM one to three years; security ample. 316 CURRIER BLDG.

Furnished Houses.

TO LET-3-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE
in the mountains, fine altitude for asthmat
or lung troubles; elegant new house; reat
only \$10 per month; altitude 2700 feet. Address R. E. NICKEL, Acton, Cal. 1

TO LET-AN ELEGANT COTTAGE OF 7
rooms, completely turnished; all modern CURRIER BLDG.

WANTED — \$8000 AT 5 PER CENT. NET.
Principals apply at 445 WILCOX BLOCK. 1

WANTED—PRIVATE MONEY; \$2500, \$5000.

J. A. MORLAN, room 316 Laughlin bldg. rooms, completely furnished; all modern conveniences; 6 minutes' walk from Court-house, rent reasonable. Apply 234 N. FLOWER ST. TO LET-COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 8-room house; gas, bath, ranges, plano, lawn; barn and flowers; terms reasonable. Apply 1142 W. 10TH ST. L'DUCATIONAL-Apply 142 W. 197H ST.

TO LET — \$40. FURNISHED, 8-ROOM
house, No. 331 W. 31st at.; beautiful place.
POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 398 Wilcox Block. TO LET-FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE with barn at 205 W. 27th. Keys at 208, or call at 1820 S. HOPE ST. TO LET-10-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished, piano, barn, nice yard, cheap. 1120 W. 10TH ST.

TO LET-4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, barn, also horse and wagon or buggy. 154

Apple Blossom flour, 85c; 8 lbs. rolled oats, 25c; 6 lbs. flake hominy, 25c; 10-lb. box soda crackers, 56c; 5 lbs. rice, 25c; 5 gal. oll, 65c; 5 gal. gasoline, 85c; Rex hams, He lb.; Rex bacon, 11c lb.; salt pork, 8c lb.; 3 cans oyeters, 25c; 6 cans sardines, 36c; 6 cans deviled ham, 25c; 18 lbs. western cane sugar, H. PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, PALMIST, Life, reading, business, lawauits, removals, travels, mineral locations described, property, speculations, love, health and all atfairs of life, 4164; S. SPRING ST., room 3. Fees, 50c and 31.
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Third st., is the oldest, largest and best
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WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 228 S. Spring st. (Stowell Block.) The recognized leading commercial school in Southern California. In session all the year. Individual and class instruction in all commercial branches, English, shorthand, typewriting any telegraphy. Night school now in session. Write or call for cescriptive catalogue. LOS ANGELES ACADEMY (MILITARY)—A classical and English boarding and day school, near foothilis, west of Westlake Park, at terminus of Traction line.

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mare mule; weight about 1000 lbs; no
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and Farm, and Capt. Merry. The first of these gentlemen is a banker, and does this sort of work solely for his own at the jockey club that no other work could receive his attention, and Col. Bruce is unfortunately paralyzed be-yond recovery, so the difficult task fell

mai; bargain. 712 S. BROADWAY. 2
FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BELGIAN
hares from imported stock; all ages; I am
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HRONIC DISORDERS OF THE NERVOUS, discussive and reproductive systems, successfully treated by expert medical electrician. VITAPATHIC INSTITUTE, 5844,

favor, and California has some of the best in the world of this type, and has shipped large groups of pure-bred animals to the Argentine and South Africa during the last few years. Though this may be true, it is also a fact that for the last decade we have not paid the attention to the use of the pure bred which should have been paid. So great has been the depression that flock owners have largely stopped investment in pure blood and have allowed their stock to recede somewhat in size and staple. Still some have continued on the better course, and in no county perhaps has more enterprise been shown than in Tehama county.

It was not, however, a question of breed to which we alluded as suggestive, but the important service of a band of sheep on large farms, of which a portion has been planted to fruit. We have no idea of urging sheep as of importance on small colony tracts in fruit settlements; and yet, where close quarters with the pigs are distasteful to the colonist, the more cleanly sheep even in a small inclosure will return much walue without offense by the profitable use it will make of fruit wastes and weeds and other vegetation, banishing the rambling butcher cart from the premises and saving the money which rolls away in its lockers. We cannot say how small a little farm must be to be too small for a few sheep.

The proposition is, however, mor e pertinent to larger holdings, comprising some hillside or some thin valley soil beyond the fruit acreage. Sheep will subsist and thrive where no other grazing animal can, except the more objectionable goat, and its presence will be continually for the improvement of the lands and in the way of fitting it for later cropping, perhaps. Where richer pasturage can be secured—as, for example, alfalfa on naturally moist lower lands, or alfalfa grown upon the land below the orchard and irrigated by the flow-off from the orchard water—the sheep which are perfected in the maximum of cost and trouble.

Of course, the sheep which are best for the small bands for home food trician. VITAPATHO S. Broadway. ANGENEN," AN IDEAL (TWO MONTHS) home treatment for female complaints; safe, home treatment for female complaints; safe, Prancisco.

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On THURS DAY, MAY 4, Villa street, near
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one team measuring 17 hands; 6 sets of heavy
work harness, new: 2 Fresno scrapers; 6 Np. 3 wheel scrapers, 4 small wheel scrapers, 3 slips, 1 road machine, 2 lumber wagons, 2 portable steel ranges, all the cooking utensits; 1 blacksmith's outfit, forge, anvil, vise, set hand tools; 9 tents, all sizes from 7x7 to 18x24, with

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#### Auction Sale. Monday, May 1, at 10 a.m.

445 South Main Street,

The entire contents of an 8-room dwelling, consisting of 6 Bedroom Sultes in Oak and fine Walnut, 2 Folding, Beds; fine Mantel, French Flate Mirror, cost originally \$250; ine Rockers, Divans and Easy Chairs in upholstery, Lounges, 6 Brussels Carpets, 2 Ingrain Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, etc., Dining-room Fur-liure, Extension Table and Chairs, Dishes, Cook Stove with Waterback, Cooking, Utensils, 1 Hall Rack, 4 fine Wardrobes, Fictures, Lace Curtains, etc. In fact, the entire contents of house. Sale absolutely without reserve, as parties are leaving at once.

Office 488-440 S. Spring St. Auctioneers. The entire contents of an 8-room dwelling, con-

438-440 South Spring, Wednes. day, May 3, 10 a. m.

Upright Folding Beds, Oak Bedroon Suites, Mattresses, Book Cases, Chiffoniers, Parlor Suites, Fanov Chairs and Rockers, Center Fables, Couches, Sofas, Dining Tables and Chairs, Cooking Utensils, Stoves, Ranges, dne Dil Paintings, Pictures, etc., Carpets, and Matings, Clocks, Lamps, Silverware, etc.

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Tnesday, May 2, at 10 a,m. Sharp. The contents of 11 rooms of fine Furniture, consisting of Oak, Ash and Walnut Bedroom Suits, Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Stands, Springs, Bedding of all kinds, Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, Mattings, Lace Curtains, Pictures, Kitchen Furniture and other articles too numerous to mention. These goods are nearly new and will be sold regardless of cost or value. Owner going East, E. M. CLOSE, Auctioneer. Office 251 S. Main.

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Edward M. Boggs CIVIL AND HYDRAULIC ENGINEER

#### EASTER CELEBRATION:

SYRIANS HAD TOO MUCH OF I' DOWN IN SONORATOWN.

Engaged in a Fight and One Nov Resisted Arrest and an Officer Clubbed Him-In an Uproar.

Nicola Debs, proprietor of the Damas cus Bazar, at No. 227 West Fourth street, was severely wersted in a fight with Officer Ben Robbins on New High street shortly after 8 o'clock last even ing. The injured man is now a patient at the Beceiving Hospital, where he is being treated for six ugly appearis being treated for six ugly appearing cuts on his head, caused by blows
from the policeman's club. Debs was
bleeding profusely when taken to the
hospital in the patrol wagon, and was
still violent, although restrained from
further fighting by a pair of handcuffs
which held his hands close to his back.
None of his wounds are of a critical
nature, although he was quite severely
cut.

Officer Robbins arrested Debs and a man with whom he was fighting, when he found them surrounded by a crowd of about fifteen Syrians, engaged in an altercation in an alley between\_Nos 537 and 539 New High street. Debs re 537 and 539 New High street. Debs re-sisted arrest, and during the struggle which ensued between him and Rob-bins, the other prisoner escaped. Ac-cording to the story of the policeman, Debs, seconded by his wife, tried to knock the officer down. He did strike Robbins several times before the officer used his club, which was after the other Syrians had surrounded him and were trying to secure the release of other Syrians had surrounded him and were trying to secure the release of their countryman. When Robbins knocked Debs down that individual got up and again commenced to fight. This performance was repeated twice before the Syrian had been conquered, when the patrol wagon was sent for. Officer Robbins turned his prisoner over to Deputy Constable Lemon, who accompanied him to the Police Station in the patrol wagon. While Debs was being treated in the hospital, his wife,

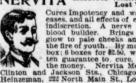


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manufacturers of Stuart's Dyapepala Tablets. Every form of Stomach weakness cured by this wonder-ful new discevery.

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BEN-YAN MAKES MEN FORCETUL BEN-BEY MEDICAL CO., 20 4 D'OWAY, LOS ANDELES. CAL Stimson Block. - Los Angeles, ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE PAR.; I for M.

below the freezing point. 'Pines of the peared at the Police Station, and caused some amusement by telling how her husband had been "killed."

Sonoratown was in an uproar until after midnight as a result of the fight, and several deputy constables were sent there to watch houses where attacks were said to be expected. Several Syrians applied at the Police Station for protection, and requested that special officers be detailed to watch their houses and prevent their enemies from murdering them.

Yesterday was the Greek Easter, and the fight seems to have been the outcome of the trouble between two factions of Syrians, who had imbiged too freely of Easter drinks. The fill-feeling between the two factions is said to be of long standing, and the outcome of jealousy. According to Debs and his wife, he was attacked by Nicholas Balda, proprietor of a bazar as No. 122 West Fourth street, and Wadia Bahrate and Michael Arman, two of the latter's friends. Mrs. Debs and several of those who accompannied her to the Police Station, said that, with a number of friends, she and her husband had been celebrating the Greek Easter at their home, No. 539 New High street, and give the proprietor of a bazar as No. 122 West Fourth street, and wadia Bahrate and Michael Arman, two of the latter's friends. Mrs. Debs and several of those who accompannied her to the Police Station, said that, with a number of friends, she and her husband had been celebrating the Greek Easter at tacked by the three men, one of whome cut him with a knife. Despite her statement that Debs had been cut with a knife. Dr. Hagan said that none of the wounds was caused by a sharp in strument. but might have been caused by blows over the head struck with any blart instrument.

Nearly two hours after the original fight occurred a woman was arrested

by blows over the head struck with any bluck instrument.

Nearly two hours after the original fight occurred a woman was arrested by Officer Robbins for trying to incite the Syrians to a fight against the efficer. Robbins said she asked a number of them to join and do him up. She, like Debs, was charged with disturbing the peace. The woman was under the influence of liquor and refused to give her name.

Lessons from the Frost. Icessons from the Frost.

[The Cucamonga:] A person who knows little about a subject, and is at at the same time conscious of his lack of knowledge, is usually a safe one to give advice on that subject. Therefore, while this paper, prepared as it is by a beginner in the horticultural field, may contain little of practical value it is not likely to offer pernicious advice.

value it is not likely to offer pernicious advice.

I know that we sometimes have frost in Cucamonga—here and there in spots, but not so hard, of course, as in some other places—and we are all candid enough to own right up to it.

A few years ago we were accustomed to admit the possibility of hard frosts only south of the Santa Fé, but now—well, the past winer has taught us, not only of Cucamonga, but of, all Southern California, that the frost line is quite flexible: I might say quite provokingly flexible.

Some months ago I had a few seem—

Southern California, that the frost line is quite flexible: I might say quite provokingly flexible.

Some months ago I had a few seemingly solid theories about frost and its eccentric habits. but I have nothing now left in stock but a few poor remnants. Last February my theories, in the main, went the way of a good many of my lemons.

I have sought light of my neighboring citrus-fruit growers, but they left me quite as much in the dark as I was before. A friend at Ontario, whose lemon grove escaped the February visitation, was asked to account for his great good fortune, and said, in, reply that the only thing that saved his bruit was his excellent windbreaks. Another fortunate over on a neighboring place, replying to the same query, answered thus: "I had just cut down my windbreaks; the frost had a clear field to move on; that is all that saved my lemons."

I give these two lessons from the frost without comment, save that I think the man who cuts down a good windbreak to beat the frost will live to regret it, unless he dies pretty soon.

The only practical lesson from the frost protection. Riverside has taken the lead in this direction, and we may, if we will, profit much by the results already there obtained. Observations have been made there to obtain records of the difference of temperature between the upper and lower air stratums, glving a result of about 8 deg. between elevations of five to fifty feet at the same point of observation.

Straw smudges, brush fires, coal baskets, cloth covering and permanent

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ably reach and may be exceed \$300 per acre.

Situated as we are in Southern California, almost at the extreme northern limit of the citrus belt, it is quite as important, if we would expect anything like uniform success in our calling, and especially in that of lemon-growing, for us to prepare curselves to combat injurious frosts, as it is for us to spend our meney in developing water and fertilizing our groves. Unless we are citrus-fruit growers merely for our health, and are financially able and prepared to accept our frost losses philosophically, while heping that the hand of the executive Frost Imp will spare us next year, we should, in Cucamonga, begin early in the coming hand of the executive Frost Imp will in Spare us next year, we should in Cucamonga, begin early in the coming winter some experiments on the lines followed in Riversida, working along ina small way, or a large one, as our means will permit, until some practical and not too expensive system is evolved. "At least two accurate, self-registering thermometers are indespensible to every person who sets out to make such experiments, and a careful record of results should be made for future reference.

Fruit-growers have had their successes and their if Adam, the grst horticultus first failure in that line) present day. We have great many as first, seem mountable difficulties her ern California—a good maeven Adam didn't have with, probably, including ureliable middlemen, and oparisites, and now there described in the control of the

I am persuaded that in a very fer years we will have found successfu means to overcome the evils of the first to hold in check the second, and the eradicate the last.

The Hog.

NOUGH might be said or written on the elements of success in swine to fill a large volume, but swine to fill a large volume, but for lack of time I will only be able to touch briefly some of the points on this subject. It has become one of the most important live-stock industries of our State. With large packing establishments and with the facilities and ease of getting our swine to these establishments, to be manufactured into products to be distributed throughout the markets of Uncle Samuel's new possessions, and with such a climate as we have and the divergity of crops that our soil will produce. It is only in recent years that the full significance of this movement has been realized. There was much that was crude, narrow and intollerant, out the markets of Uncle Samuel's new possessions, and with such a climate as we have and the divergity of crops that our soil will produce. I of which is very essential to hog-raising California is destined to become one of the most profitable hog-raising States in the Union.

There is no live-stock industry more furnative to the farming community or, on the development of God. One of the first

there is no live-score industry more tucrative to the farming community or, I might say, to the State. I think there is no industry that requires more study, care and attention. I have been breeding and selling thoroughbred swine to the farmers of this State for my windbreaks; the frost had a clear field to move on; that is all that saved my lemons."

I give these two lessons from the frost without comment, save that I think the man who cuts down a good windbreak to beat the frost will live to regret it, unless he dies pretty soon.

The only practical lesson from the frost that appeals to my mind is the necessity of experimenting on the lone of frost protection. Riverside has taken the lead in this direction, and we may, if we will, profit much by the results already there obtained. Observations have been made there to obtain records of the difference of temperature between the upper and lower air stratums, giving a result of about 8 deg, between elevations of five to fifty feet at the same point of observation.

Straw smudges, brush fires, coal baskets, cloth covering and permanent lath-covered structures, similar to those-used in Florida pineappie fields, have been tried, with more or less success; while notes of each experiment have been carefully kept. A summing up of the results, by E. L. Koethen, may be found in the California Cultivator for January, and will be interesting to citrus-fruit growers generally. I might add that one of the conclusions, reached by Mr. Koethen is, that clean culture and a wet surface are the best conditions of the soil in time of danger.

Personally I have had no experience with smudges, brush free or coal baskets as means of frost protection, the first protection of the proper first protection of the proper first protection in the of danger.

Personally I have had no experience ber, '94, and the more destructive one of February, '95, in Florida, where of the pineapple fields on the lindian River.

The temperature in the region during the great freege of December, '94, and the more destructive one of February, '95, in Florida, where of the pineapple fields on the lindian River.

The temperature in the region during the great advantage of the proper prop



DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR EATON

POPULAR STUDIES IN LITERATURE.

V.-BUNYAN.

THE RELIGIOUS ELEMENT EARLY LITERATURE. BY EDWIN MIMS, A.M. (Trinity College, Durham, N. C.)

Probably the most interesting action of Green's "History of England" is that devoted to an account of the Pursan movement. Beginning in the age of English people, reaching the climax of its power between 1640 and 1650, and then declining in importance after the



OLIVER CROMWELL.

restoration, to reappear with renewed force in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Speaking in general terms it was an attempt on the part of an ever-increasing minority of people to reform and purify the life of England, the political, social and religious\_life—in short, to bring about a reformation where there had been only a pretended one.

Cromwell at the head of his Ironsides charged the hosts of the enemy uttering the words of the psalmist, and in the council chamber found nothing better to quote than Isaiah. Bunyan must have known the Bible by heart, for his books are so saturated with its language and thought that it is difficult to tell what is original and what borrowed. Verily, English people were then "the people of one book" and "the Lord saith" was their highest authority.



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years he represented himself to have been. In 1645 he went to the war and for several months he served one side or the other. He was married soon after quitting the army and became the father of several children, one of whom was blind. For the next few years he passed through the religious experience

son. The chief interest in Bunyān's life is the development of his spiritual mature as depicted in the "Grace Abounding" and as implied in "Pilgrim's Progress." The first of these works should be read by every one who would know the real story of his life. Cartyle defines genius as the capacity for taking 'infinite pains. Bunyan was a religious genius, for he took 'infinite pains' to "get religion," and infinite pains to keep it when once he had it. It was said that Socrates was at ease in Zion. But Bunyan was not; for several years he was passing through the different phases of his religious experience. He has given us every detail of his spiritual life; not more minutely does George Ellot trace the inner workings of a mind like Gwendolen Harlath's. or Browning, the changing career of Paracelsus. Step by step Bunyan passes from one experience to another, from the time when playing at "cat," he sees the vision of Christ in the heavens and hears a mysterious voice calling him to repetance, till finally he attains to perfect peace and rest. It will do any man good to work out carefully and accurately the successive steps he makes. The incidents are all very yivid in his mind—the very



hour of the day, the scene, all the circumstances are given with the verisimilitude that reminds one of Defoe. I give only a few instances of his manner of relating his experiences:

"Now, therefore, I went on in sin with great greediness of mind, still grudging that I could not be satisfied with it as I would. This did continue with me about a month or more; but one day as I was standing at a neighbor's shop window and there cursing and swearing and playing the madman, after my wonted mamer, there sat within the woman of the house, and heard me; who, though she was a very loose and ungodly wretch, yet protested that I swore and cursed at the most ungodly rate; that she was made to tremble to hear me, and that I by thus doing was able to spoil all the youth in the whole town If they came but in my company. Wherefore, while I stood there, and hanging I down my head, I wished with all my heart that I might be a little-child again."

again."

After this incident he becomes

satisfy him.
"Upon a day the good providence of God called me to Bedford to work on my calling, and in one of the streets of that town I came where there were



these stenes will never lose their power. Bunyan had the gift of characterizing people by a few touches, with something of Chaucer's felicity. Macaulay has suggested the contrast between Shelley's characters and Bunyan's the former are represented as real persons, and yet are the mere abstractions of Shelley's mind, while Bunyan's characters are abstractions. and yet are the mere abstractions of Shelley's mind, while Bunyan's characters are abstractions with all the vividness and reality of living people. Cases in point, aside from the principal characters, are Legality. Atheist, Byends and Talkative, to mention only a few. All this is but to say over again that "Pilgrim's Progress" is the greatest allegory ever written. Aside from these froints that he who runs may note, the careful reader feels the same touch of genius in some of the passages scattered here and there throughout the book that the casual reader might not notice, I give only two. After climbing the Hill Difficulty, and passing the Lion, Christian arrives at the Palace Beautiful, where Miss Prudence, Miss Charity and Miss Piety talk with him about "the Lord of the Hill." Thus they discoursed till late at night, and after they had committed themselves to their Lord for protection they betook themselves to rest. The pilgrim they laid in a large upper chamber whose windows opened toward the sunrising; the name of the chamber was Peace, where he slept till break of day and then awoke and sang." In the fight with Appollyon Caristian is severely wounded. "Then there came to him a hand with some of the leaves of the tree of life, the which he took and applied to the wound that he had received in the battle."

NOTE .- This study will be concluded

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION. Sundays-Governments of the World f Today.

Mondays and Tuesdays—Popular
tudies in Literature.

Wednesdays—The World's Great Ar-

ists.
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Growing Large Potatoes.

AM CONVINCED from my experi-ments, writes C. H. Andrus of Wash-ington State to the Orange Judd Farmer; that it will pay to thin potaes to one stack in a place, and so give land to those that remain. It might be well to cut cut all eyes of the potatoes when planted, except such as are de-sired to grow, and so save the trouble of thinring out of the field to some extent. There is no profit in growing a large crop of potatoes unless they are of merchantable size. The largest potatoes are always found where the largest and strongest stalks grow, and the small ones where they are small and weak. It is a mistake, in my judgment, to plant small seed, or to cut the large ones to one or two eyes to save seed and to reduce the number of plants, as the common practice is. It is much better to plant whole potatoes of good size, or it large, to cut them at most only in halves. Of course it cost more to seed a field, but with good seed properly thinned, much better results

can be obtained.

If one desires to raise the largest quantity possible from a few seed, great results can be obtained by taking off the shoots and transplanting, but the potatoes will not grow large. When the Early Rose was first introduced, I bought a pound for seed, for which I paid \$3, and cut them in halves and planted them in a cold frame. As fast as the plants grew large enough to transplant I took them off and set them in a field. I continued to do this until too late to set out more. I obtained from that pound of seed over one and half bushels of potatoes. The first taken off produced the largest potatoes.
The later growths made weaker plants,
and from them were tubers proportionately smaller. It may known to some people that each eye in a potato is capable of producing a large number of shoots; as fast as taken off others will grow. Usually not more than two or three to each eye will start when planted, but that number is far too many to be left to grow.

A Hog in a Hog. [San Diego Tribune:] The Los Angeles Express, which persistently, falsely and shamefully abused U. S. my calling, and in one of the streets of that town I came where there were three or four poor women sitting at a door in the sun, talking about the things of God; and being now willing to hear their discourse I drew near to hear what they said for I was now a brisk talker of myself in the matter of religion; but I may say I heard but understood not; for they were far above, out of my reach. Their talk was about a new birth."

He afterward experiences the new birth, and finally, after doubts and trials, after many climbings un and falling down, he is able to say; "Now was I got on high, I saw myself with in the arms of grace and merty."

The experience that I have indicated is found in "Grace Abounding;" it is made universal in "Pilgrim's Progress." Here all of his experience, is taken into the realm of art. He no longer talks in terms of theology, but of life; abstract terms give way to living persons (although, perchance, they are personifications.) as real set. Grant, during his Senatorial cam-paign, now sets forth its real reason for its opposition and mudslinging, that

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#### AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT. ORPHEUM. Vaudeville.

DEWEY DAY.

It was a happy thought-the setting aside of this first day of May, to be known and celebrated as Dewey day, in commemoration of the glorious victory of Manila Bay.' One year ago today, on that memorable Sunday morning which has taken its place in history, Admiral Dewey's fleet sailed into Manila Bay, disregarding the fact that the entrance was lined with torpedoes, and attacked the warships of Spain. The result is known to all the world. Its effects will be far-reaching in our The brilliant achievement of Admiral Dewey and his gallant men marked a new era in the life of the American

It would almost seem that the hand of destiny guided in the work, and prepared the way for the rising of a new light in the Orient-the light of freedom and liberal government. productive energy, and so on at will. With the fall of Manila, the United The combination of fact of applica-With the fall of Manila, the United States, whether designedly or not, became a world-power, with all the weighty duties and responsibilities which the term implies.

It is fitting that the beginning of this new era should be properly cele brated, and California has done well to take the lead in this direction. It is not improbable that the custom will spread until every State in the Union will at length observe Dewey day as a national holiday.

There is no danger that, in celebrating the victory of Manila Bay, the Man of the occasion will be forgotten. He is too closely identified with the events of the day for that. And besides, he is so deeply enshrined in the esteem and admiration of his countrymen that his name and his personality will never be forgotten while our government en-

Occasions do not make men. They ossibilities of men for good or for and at a capitalization that of Grant. The opportunity which came to Dewey at Manila did not make his greatness. It merely afforded him a field for its exercise. accident, the fate-or what you willwhich took him to Manila Bay one year ago today revealed his greatmess to his countrymen and to the world. Subsequent events have confirmed the fidelity-of the revelation. Strong, self-centered, equal to every emergency, quiet, unassuming brave. loyal, and true to all things good, George Dewey is today one of the foremost of Americans, whom his countrymen delight to honor.

### THE WARDNER INSURRECTION

The dispatches from Wardner, .Idaho, printed yesterday, give to the American people another object lesson in the tyranny of trades unionism that they would do well to reflect upon. It should be observed that the can divide his energy and increase his question of wages does not enter into the question of the "strike," so-called, at Wardner, but it is an attempt of a set free in the expansion of liquid air particular guild of workmen to force the mine-owners to employ men of their guild, or union, as against other and may, under conditions, be union. If this is to be a government of the Trades Unions, by the Trades Unions, and for the Trades Unions, let us know it and at once so that everybody may get in and begin paying dues and wages to walking delegates without further delay; but if this is a nation of free men we ought to be able to afford men to work where and for whom they please without first getting permission from some lazy lout of a labor boss who fattens upon the toil of his betters. The riot at Wardner should go a long way toward opening the eyes of the nation to the tyranny of trades unionism, and to the menace it is to the peace and prosperity of our

We have been touched for \$20,000. But let us hope that Spain will not squander the money in building ships that her navigators cannot navigunners cannot hit anything with,

HAS MR. TRIPLER DISCOVERED THE WAY!

The New York inventor, who has worked out the problem of producing in quantity the heretofore almost priceless laboratory curiosity, liquid air, has also, upon his own declaration, found a way to make his invention of practical value to the fortunate set of capitalists who may back his genius, through the employment of this marvellous agent as a motive power. He proposes to move railway trains, steamships, and to whirl the wheels of manufactories, to say nothing about hundreds of other applications of his idea which is to do away with coal as a source of energy for motive power.

More than this-as if not satisfied with giving us a new means for applying heat direct from the source of heat-Mr. Tripler says that he will operate his engine, use his power, and at the same time store up additional liquid air which in good time shall be brought into play as driving and retion and the surplusage contention is what is bringing Mr. Tripler under

critical discussion. Can he do it? So far as any information is available, it all rests upon the inventor's statement. That he operates his tenhorse-power engine is true enough: that he has accumulated a surplus of liquid aid there is no evidence beyond himself, and we would not for a moment impugn that witness here. he has not discarded his now oldfashioned steam boiler and air compressors, when he has a cheaper method of supplying power, with the north, and go into home consumption. entire universe to draw upon for energy, is apt to make us stop and think the matter over a little harder

than before. There is nothing more certain than that there is a set of closefisted, long-headed men who much frequent the haunts of money-changers, filled with speculative instinct, who would at once dominate any such merely serve to bring out the latent invention did it but meet its claims, possibilities of fine and the state of the s The Vicksburg campaign, and the ler is beyond doubt sincere, he has great events which followed it, not yet, apparently, convinced the brought out the masterful qualities man who estimates at right values the many discoveries which are

brought out for the good of the world. There is no question of the value of the discovery of liquid air. It is In the light of that battle, and in the another station mark to the scientist, light of subsequent events. George who is in quest of absolute zero. He Dewey stands revealed as one of the is almost there, and Mr. Tripler has great men of his age and of his developed the means of furnishing country—one of the world's immor- him in quantity with the basic matals. His greatness, like that of terial for further researches that no tion purposes: it is by no means clear that as a motive power its practica-

bility is demonstrated. The hard-headed man of affairsperhaps without scientific lore-asks why it is necessary to use energy to produce an article that is to be in turn vised to produce energy to accomplish a given work. words, making your coal which you expect to burn to make steam to run your engine.

It all seems very clear to Mr. Trip ler, and perhaps it is that very simple thing that accords with the of nature, and has been tardy in coming to the ken of man. But scientific researchers cannot understand how he store of it at the same time. True, nothing is lost, and the very element in absorbing heat, are available for liquid air agair, the next moment. stored to the liquid form to again become rarefied, thereby exerting energy. But we would like to have Mr. Tripler explain how it is done in practical use. The laboratory experiment is theoretically right.

However, Mr. Tripler says he's not teffing all he knows about the surplusage problem-that is, as to how he contrives to do it.

When there is talk of selecting the next Speaker of the House of Representatives from among the western Congressmen, New Yorkers rise up and say their State has not had a Speaker for something like 110 years One would think that, having waited of those boys from the Sunflower so long, a year or two more would not make any appreciable difference.

Mayor Quincy of Boston is a Chris tian Scientist, and, like a certain western statesman now out of a job he does not wear socks. He eats gate, and in buying guns that her beans, however; otherwise, he couldn't be Mayor of Boston:

A GOOD RECORD FOR A DRY YEAR.
The annual report of the California State Board of Trade, which has just been issued by Gen. N. P. Chipman, chairman of the Committee on Industrial Resources, contains some interesting statistics, many of which are remarkable, considering that the past year has been one of drought in a considerable portion of the State. and that it has been marked by seyeral severe frosts. It was generally supposed that the fruit industry, as well as the cereals, suffered severely and that there would be a large falling off in shipments. This, however, is far from being the case. On the contrary, while the shipments by rail and sea of fruit (including nuts,) wine, brandy and vegetables, amounted 48.072 carloads of ten tons each, in 1898, there were shipped of these products 56,149 carloads. The increase is specially marked in citrus fruits, which are credited with 18.065 carloads in 1898, as compared with 9854 in 1897, a gain of nearly 100 per cent. It should be remarked, how-ever, that this gain is due to the heavy shipments of the season, 1897-98, the total shipments for the season which has now come to a close being considerably smaller than for the previous The shipments of wine and brandy also show a large increase, from 6897 carloads in 1897 to 9014 carloads in 1898, an addition of 2116 carloads. . Dried fruits and raisins both show a small increase. The shipments of nuts were almost the

same in both years, while there is : large decrease in shipments of canned fruits, and a small decrease in the shipments of vegetables, and green deciduous fruits. Gen. Chipman calls attention to the

fact that the horticultural industry of California, embracing the orchard vineyard and\garden, brings in more oney from without the State than all the exports of the cereals which e grow, while at the same time, in developing this important industry, we have not reduced materially the output of cereals or wool, and the mining industry has steadily advanced in development, now reaching an annual output of over \$25,000,000.

In regard to the citrus-fruit ship ments, it is interesting to note that of the 18,000 carloads shipped from the State in 1898, 589 carloads went from Northern California, so that our neighbors north of the Tehachapi are at last beginning to make something of a showing in the citrus-fruit industry, although that represents only about 3 per cent. of the total shipments. However, the shipments from the north, although small, appear to be increasing rapidly, growing from four carloads in 1893 to 589 carloads last year. As Gen. Chipman says, it should also be remembered that the first oranges to ripen come from the

The report notes that fruit-grow ers, whose crops escaped the frost made good profits last year, and that many mortgages were cancelled by the rich returns. There should be an ample market in the United States this year for all the fruit that California can ship, so that it will not be necesto seek foreign markets.

California is beginning to ship largely of fresh apples, a fruit which has until recently been largely imported. California apples may now, during the season, be found in the markets of London, Liverpool and other English cities.

A valuable feature of the report is table of rainfall at Sacramento, for the period commencing 1849. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. through one of its committees, been trying to secure similar figures for this section, but it has so far been unable to obtain any records the official record of the United States does not bear out the contention of gradually diminishing, nor does it show that there is any regular cycle of dry and wet seasons.

In the statistics of shipments out of the State for 1898, the places of shipment are partly divided into "Northern California" and "Southern California." The latter however includes only the five counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego. It is not apparent why the two important counties of Ventura and Santa Barbara should be omitted from these tables

The beet-sugar production for 1898 is given at 17,229 tons, which is less than half the product of 1897. The wool output for 1898 was 28,063,240 pounds, a decrease from 1897, when it was 34,882,325 pounds, but larger than 1896, which was the smallest record made since 1872, the shipments for 1896 amounting to only 27,-195,550 pounds.

Altogether, this showing is, as we have said, a remarkable evidence of what the Golden State can do even under unfavorable conditions.

That the Kansas troops can fight equally as well without guns in their hands as with them, is shown by the following extract from a recent Manila dispatch, which says: "This morning Privates White and Tremblay swam the stream under fire. They were stripped and without arms, but yelling like Indians they rushed a band of rebels out of their trenches on the beach." It is evident that the yell State fills the enemy with such terror that it is a waste of ammunition to do any shooting.

"The soil remains in its place," said Grover Cleveland in one of his oratorical efforts; but the wind of the last few days in this city has proved the falsity of the statement.

VENTURA COUNTY. A meeting of citizens of San Buenaventura was held recently for the purpose of taking steps to advance the growth of that city, and, as one of the local papers says, to urge its

citizens to awaken from the "Rip Van Winkle sleep" that has prevailed in Ventura during the past five or It is urged that the citizens of Ventura should combine to clean up the beach, beautify the plaza paint the houses, improve the yards, grade new streets, light the city, and generally work together to back up what nature has already done for

that charming place. Ventura county is, undoubtedly, in some respects, the most picturesque attractive and interesting of the seven southern counties. That it has not so far shared in the growth and prosperity of Southern California to the same extent as several of the other counties is by no means owing to lack of resources. On the contrary, the wealth of Ventura county is as great and varied as that of any county in the State, in proportion to its size Its resources include not only agricultural products of great variety and importance. From beans and sugar beets to apricots and lemons, but also great mineral wealth, especially in petroleum, of which valuable product Ventura county has been for many years the leading shipper in the State.

doing in the line of agricultural products was strikingly shown at San Francisco, in 1885, when at the Mechanics' Fair the county received the first prize—a gold medal and \$500-for "the best and most extensive exhibit of products" from any county in the State; also silver medals for the best displays of corn, wheat, dried fruit and petroleum. Since then the agricultural products of the county have been greatly extended. Of beans alone, 1800 carloads have been shipped in one season. The new beet-sugar factory at Oxnard is one of the largest in the world, and is distributing a large amount of money among the farmers and business men of that section.

What Ventura county is capable of

The business men of Ventura are wise in resolving to get together and push their beautiful little city to the front. Nature has certainly been kind to that section, and all that is needed is a little hard and persistent work on part of the citizens. The closing of the gap in the coast route which is now not far distant, will mean much to Ventura county, as it will then be on a direct line between the southern part of the State and San Francisco, and will become known to thousands of people who now only know of it through what they read

#### A POLICY OF DISHONOR.

· Under the specious plea of an at-tempt to conserve the best interests of the country, the stay-at-home party is pursuing a course of action which is drawing this country deeper and deeper into trouble in the Philippines. The policy of the stay-at-home party is one of dishonor! By no other words can their course of action during this grave crisis be justly designated.

According to the doctrine of the stay-at-homes, the Filipinos "are fighting for liberty." But these halfcivilized people, led by a prince of fanatics, seem likely to deprive themselves of the boon of liberty, by their reckless and suicidal course. President McKinley, in his speech at Boston, tersely stated the matter, the Filipinos are shooting down in cold blood the troops who had liberated them, and given them the only possible hope of independence. And such is the condition of affairs in the islgoing back more than thirty years, ands today. The Filipinos, exhibiting a dullness of wit incident to peotails. His greatness, like that of Lincoln, of Grant, and of McKinley, is elemental, and is fundamental to his character. The providence, the hims to which liquid air can be aphased by the prepared by Mr. Maslin, showhold the prepared by Mr. Mas plied, now, especially for refrigera- ing the rainfall for the past fifty years, yoke. If the resources and energy displayed by the wretched Filipinos some that the rainfall in the State is in slaughtering their real and only friends had been wisely directed, the light of independence might soon illuminate the unhappy islands. But these people have stood in their own light, have neglected-aye, spurned-a golden opportunity; have ruthlessly trodden the jewel of true liberty unde foot, and perhaps foreclosed all claims to independence. In fact, by their very action in the present contest, the Filipinos have shown themselves to be not only unworthy, but likewise utterly unfit for the enjoyment and the exercise of the privileges of independence. Like a predatory band of wild bucks they have been recklessly battering their heads agains an impregnable stone wall. And for this reckless, suicidal course of action-for this action which has slain many of our brave men in the jungles and in swamps, we are indebted to the influence of the stay-at-home party in this country. The powerful moral and political support, and encouragement given by the stay-at-hom party to the Philippine rebels is re sponsible for the precious lives need lessly sacrificed to uphold the dig

nity and honor of the United States. "Fighting for liberty!" Who res cued these wretched people from the clutches of Spanish oppressors, and gave them the only possible chance of liberty? The American soldiers and sailors. And yet the recipients of our bounty, displaying an utter lack of comprehension of the benefit conferred, have employed the agency of liberty to destroy the people who gave them this priceless boon. The greatest obstacle in the way of con ferring liberty on the Filipinos is the arduous task of finding someone, or a class of people, capable of accepting and using the gift aright. An receipt for cooking a hare is, first catch him. President McKinley's commissioners, with the aid of Admira Dewey's fleet, have been scouring the

seas, the woods, the swamps

jungles of the Philippines for months trying to find some people worthy of the priceless gift of American lib-Yet our present advices indicate that it would require at least 100,000 well-trained and seasoned American soldiers, all fever immunes, to teach the Filipinos how to use the ments of liberty and to prevent the semi-savages from abusing the sacred privilege. The character of relief ultimately

granted by this government to the

Filipinos must depend upon the condition and acts of the people them-selves. Thus far, they have shown in practice, a better fitness for the chain-gang, with occasional doses from Mausers or Gatlings, than for the gift of liberty. With our present experience with the Filipinos, we can better understand the course pursued toward them by Spain. Before being intrusted with liberty, these people must be civilized, and taught what liberty We cannot permit them to means. amuse themselves with guns and knives, under the flag of liberty, by butchering the white people of the We have, of course, certain

obligations toward these wards of ours, but we are likewise under very serious obligations to other nations who have vested and valuable rights in the islands, just as sacred as any claimed by the Filipinos, present, in expectancy, in reversion or remainder Our paramount duty in this matter and one which other nations will insist upon, is to preserve the peace in the islands, and to protect life and property there. When that duty is properly discharged, then, and not until then, we can consider the minor question of conferring civil rights upon the subjects.

It must be remembered that, under the treaty of Paris, this country has assumed the sovereignty over the Philippines, with all the attendant responsibilities to other powers. We are, therefore, responsible to the nations of the earth for the good conduct of the Filipinos. Before we can safely shift this grave responsibility to the natives, we must be fully satisfied that they are competent to discharge the prerogatives of independence, and responsible for the consequences. The law casts upon the owner of wild beasts or of vicious domestic animals the duty of exercising proper care to prevent injury to fife, person or property. The moral of this salutary rule is obvious.

"Fighting for liberty!" shouts the frantic stay-at-home, after a parody on "imperialism" and trusts. As subjects of the United States, the Filipinos enjoy the fullest degree of natural liberty consistent with the rights of others. Who has proposed, or even suggested, that the Filipinos be deprived of liberty What our troops are trying to do, under the heat of a tropic sun, and in the midst of swamp, jungle and pestilence, is to teach the rebellious Filipinos the real meaning of the term "liberty," and its proper limitations. Refusing to learn lesson otherwise, the Filipinos, like many other dull-witted, reckless and misguided people, must be taught it with a cat-o'-nine-tails. Uncle Sam is a pretty good school-master, and has always exhibited an unrelenting determination to preserve order, or break heads.

The Filipinos, indeed the inhabitants of the Philippines, are enjoying the blessings of liberty under the government of the United States, in so far as is consistent under a necessary military government. Until our government announces some well-defined policy in respect to the islands. either autonomy, a protectorate, or absolute independence, all this rampant nonsense; all this irrational talk about 'fighting for liberty," should-espe cially in view of the tragic events in the Philippines-give way to patriotic principles. Until the rebelllous Filipinos are taught the elements of liberty, justice, and order, it is absurd to talk about intrusting them with

the high prerogatives of civil govern-For the purpose of making political capital, and embarrassing the Federal government, the ultra-radical stay-athome party is pursuing a policy which tends directly or indirectly to encourage the Filipinos in their rebellion against the only recognized government in the Philippines, to encourage them to hope for complete independence regardless of the question of justice or expediency, and serves to prolong the unhappy contest in the islands. This is a course of dishonor, and is causing the sacrifice of many precious lives, and the loss of millions of dollars. This policy serves to increase an onerous, yet involuntary, burden which we are compelled to bear by the natural course of events.

If Los Angeles proposes to legalize gambling, let us have no special legislation in favor of the nickel-in-theslot machine, but let all the gamblers and all the gambling devices be treated alike. The wheel of fortune, the strap game, the pea game and all the other games, including wideopen faro banks and keno joints, have a right to be recognized as much as the robbing slot machines. We cannot afford to attempt the suppression of poker-rooms; in which the games - are played in private, and brazenly license the slot machine which robs in the open. If our City Council is in favor of gambling, it ought to be, at least, consistent, and favor all sorts of gambling. What divinity is there that doth hedge about a nickel-in-the-slot machine that it has grown so great?

THE TIMES prints today a highly interesting interview with Prof. Trip ler, the magician of liquid air, written especially for this newspaper by its own correspondent in New Yorl and not appearing in any other paper. As the liquid-air subject is one that is attracting wide attention, The

TIMES feels confident that Mr. Harrington's story of his visit to Triplet will be perused with keen interest by Its readers

We are glad to see that Emperor William has become a promoter, par-ticularly as he is working to establish more cordial relations between Germany and the U.S. A.

# The Dlayhouses

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT. The prepared by the well-known comedians. Edward Favor and Edith Sinclair, in a new sketch entitled "The High Roller. acrobatic novelty is billed as another attraction, the Escamillas, who are said to perform wonders on the high wire. Earl Way and Madge Maitland will give a black-face sketch called "Coon Town Troubles." Clarice Vance returns from San Francisco with a budget of new songs. The hold-overs the Hengler sisters, Sherman and rrissey and La Petite Lund.

#### LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of orrespondents without holding itself responsible for writers opinions. Be brief, write lainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, in the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea. No attention paid to anonymous offmunications.]

Generous To Our Guests. T. VILLIERS, Buffalo, N. Y.: that the long gaping railroad gapeles closed with work instead of the interest is reviving in this ideal Now that the long gaping railroad gap is being closed with work instead of words, interest is reviving in this ideal resting place (Santa Barbara) and its levely suburb, Montecito. The tourist crop this season has been the best in its history, and it is difficult to make the enthusiastic tenderfoot believe there has been a drought, for the country about here is now as near like Paradise as we mortals can imagine. Blue sky, purple ocean, emerald mountains, with flowers beyond belief.

I have just returned from a drive through Montecito, a dream of delight except for the exclusive and forbidding "private grounds" signs placed every-

except for ine exclusive and forbusing "private grounds" signs placed everywhere, with one prominent exception, where tourists are welcomed by a sign to the beautiful grounds surrounding the great stone mansion of Mrs. Harrier Where one's cettacy is excited Harvey, where one's ecstacy is excite alternately by the wonderful view and the roses, which are made a specialt

there.

It does seem a little selfish that other proprietors of these show places throughout Southern California should forbid their less favored fellows from entering and admiring. They would earn the gratitude of all tourists by giving them access, and at the same time do much practical good, for the easterner is more convinced by seeing one such place than by reading tone of one such place than by reading pamphlets and descriptive matter.

#### A Tax on Bicycles.

BICYCLE RIDER. Los Angeles: In regard to lessening the expenses of the city, by doing away with the hand-sweeping department. I would respectfully ask space in The Times for the following:

following:
Instead of doing away with the most successful method we have ever tried for keeping the streets clean, let us on the contrary keep up the present system and enlarge upon it.

Let our honorable Council pass an ordinance placing a tax of, say, \$1 per annum, upon the bicycle, giving that useful mode of locomotion recognition

annum, upon the bicycle, giving that useful mode of locomotion recognition and protection, that other classes of vehicles enjoy. Leave your wheel upagainst a telegraph pole and be away a few minutes, come back and find it lying in the mud-in the gutter, or under some horse's feet. The wheel is not recognized. Tax it and you have redress. Good streets will save the average rider \$1 a year alone in reducing the number of punctures.

At a fir estimate there are about 15,000 or 16,000 wheels in Los Angeles and vicinity, and \$1 per year would, if

and vicinity, and \$1 per year would, if carefully used in connection with the regular road funds, place our streets in the very finest condition.

I am satisfied that there would be very few eyasions of the tax if the bicycle riders could be assured that all of the money collected would be used for the betterment of our streets.

Let us agitate the matter and see what comes of it.

what comes of it.

[If bicycles are to be taxed why not
all vehicles? The silent steed does not
mar, muss, nor wear paved or graded
streets, but horses and other vehicles
do.—Ed. Times.]

### No Irons for This Lad

[San Francisco Examiner:] One of the brave jackies who "was with Dewey" at the battle of Manila Bay tells—this new anecdote of the great admiral. The teller is Harry Deghman, a sailor of the cruiser Boston, and by

a sailor of the cruiser Boston, and has story is this:

"The most affecting incident which occurred, and which all of the sailors will remember through their lives, was the action of a powder boy. These boys act as aids to captains and dience the contraction of the contraction o will remember through their lives, was the action of a powder boy. These boys act as aids to captains and lieutenants in carrying messages and doing errands. When the order was given to strip for action, one of the boys tore his coat off hurriedly, and it fell from his hands and went over the rail, down into the bay. A few moments before he had been gazing on his mother's photograph, and Just before he took his coat off he had kissed the picture and put it in his inside pocket. When the captain and asked permission to fump over and get it. Naturally the request was refused. The boy then went to the other side of the ship and climbed down the ladder. He swam around to the place where the coat had dropped and succeeded in getting it. I believe it was still floating when he got there. When he came back he was ordered in chains for disobedience and found guilty. Commodore Dewey became interested in the case, for he could not understand why the boy had risked his life and disobeyed orders for a coat. The lad had never told what his motives were. But when the commodore talked to him in a kindly way, and asked him why he had done such strange things for an old coat, he broke into tears, and told the commodore that his mother's picture was in the coat. Commodore Dewey's eyes filled with tears as he listened to the story. Then he picked the boy up in his arms and embraced him. He ordered the little fellow to be instantly released, and pardoned. Boys who love their mothers enough to risk their lives for her picture cannot he kept in irons on this fleet' he said.

"Just before the action the boys all exchanged keepsakes and intrusted numerous packages to each other to send to their homes in case they were killed in action. One of the misfortunes on the Boston was the great scarcity of tobacco the morning of the battle. Almost all the sailors were out of the weed. But one had over a pound, and he divided it in equal lots among his companions, keeping only the regular share for himself."

Rival from Clipperton. SAN DIEGO. April 30.—The steam schooner Rival, eight days from Clipperton Island, passed Point Loma at 8:45 o'clock this morning.

At New York Hotels. NEW YORK. April 30.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) H. M. Braly and G. E. New-lins are at the Imperial; J. W. Thayer at the Stuart.

#### MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

The opening of Blanchard Music Hall this evening will be an event of exceptional importance in several ways. It will afford the musicians and music-loving public an opportunity to ways. It will afford the musicians and music-loving public an opportunity to hear the great. Roumanian pianist, Moriz Rosenthal, again, and under circumstances which, in his own frankly-expressed opinion, are those which he can be heard to the best advantage, that is, in a half not so large but that he can get the very best effects from his instrument. Until now, in the history of Los Angeles, there has never been a hall built with especial regard for acoustics, and otherwise adapted and equipped in every way for music. Blanchard Music Hall has been designed and constructed to meet all these requirements, and Herr Rosenthal has made up his programme with all this advantage in mind. The advance sale has been unusually large and indications point to an audience that will test the capacity of the auditorium. The programme will be: Sonata, op. 55, F-minor, Appassionata (Beethoven.)

Sonata, op. 58, B-minor (Chopin.)

"Vogel als Prophet" (Schumann.)

"Spinnied" (Mendelssohn.)

"Lindentree" (Schubert.)

"Berceuse" (Chopin.)

"Valse (Chopin.)

"Valse (Chopin.)

"Vienna Carnival" (Rosenthal.)

thal.) Vienna Carnival" (Rosenthal.)

#### DEWEY DAY.

This is the day that from far away, Down by the shores of Manlia Bay, The most glorious news that ever was known Flashed from the seas of a torrid zone.

How star-eyed Liberty was born, In the terrible thunder of Dewey's guns That woke from his slumbers the drowsy sum. And haled him forth to hear the screams Of the eagle down in the Philippines. Oh, wonderful news that came that day

Out from the shores of Manila Bay, Startling the world as it flashed along With a grander pean of Freedom's song

And nevermore shall come our way, Shall never May day so sublima Sweep down the parallels of time

In eighteen hundred ninety-eight.
CHARLES A. GARDNER.

#### THE CHARGE OF PRIVATE O'HARRITY.

(As related to Benjamin Cantle by Terrence O'Stool, O'Harrity's tentmate.) wuz down to the Corners the other night to buy some provisions, 'nd hear A story a feller wuz tellin' who said that he

wuz a returned volunteer It wuz all about a most glorious charge that an Irishman led one day,
'Nd I'll gin ye the story O'Stool to
in his waggish ol' Irish way.

'Did ye's rade av th' charge av O'Harrity, Did ye's rade av th' charge av O'Harrity,
byses' Bedad, twuz a howly show!
O'Harrity, he wuz th' bould spalpeen that
'bunked' wid me, ye's know.
A sandier, schrappier broth av a by niver
left th' ould Imerald Isle.
Sure th' grane ould sod will niver hatch out
his aqual, begob, for aphwile!

'Ay coarse ye's rid th' dispatches that coom av th' battle av 'Gallycan;

How we mowed down th' divils forninst th'
toime th' naygurs all broke an' ran;

'Twuz th' divil's own schrap—may th' Virgin shpare O'Stool from wan more such
fray!

'Tis a wonder bedad O'm a livin' to tall

wonder, bedad, Ol'm a-livin' to tell av O'Harrity's charge thot day!

"Th' foightin'—whooroo!—sure me gun was
kipt hot a-pumpin' th' lid pills out.
Th' Oirish brigade wuz in a toight shpot—be
jabers we'd sthruck hell's shpout!
Th' bullits all-coom from a joongle shpet,
an' skathered K'ping! doon th' loine.
Sez Oi to mesilf, 'O'stool,' sez Oi, 'Yer
name is Dinnis this toime!'

'Who's th' Mickey, bedad, ez will lade in a charge?' yelled a voice in th' Yankee

ranks.

'Hov we got a mon wid a bristful av sand;
not waitin', bejabers, fer thanks?'
An' up thin sprang wid an' Oirish shout, me
bunky, 'Whoorroo!' sex he.
'Ye's naydent luk furder, th' mon is here, an'
his name is O'Harrity!'

'Howly mither! Ye's ought to how hurrd

O'Harrity shtipped to th' front av th' loine. 
Be alsy me byes, sez he,

'Whin Oi give ye's the wurd Oi want ye's

to run loike th' divil was afther ye.

"An' thin wid an Oirish-American yell we broke fer thot joongle shpot, Wid th' builits a-buzzin' forninst our ears loike bees in an' ould tin pot; O'Harrity's legs wuz so long, bedad, he wus An' his ould Krag-Jorg wuz mowin' 'em de

"Sure we chased th' naggers clane out av th woods; an' divil a wan av us fell. woods; an' divil a wan av us fell.

Though their builits, begob, wuz ez thick in
th 'air ez ridhot pillits from hell!

They wuz rattled—whoorroo! they couldn't
shoot straight; they only made holes in
th' shky.

Badad

Bedad, they're not in it a divil a minute wid the Olrish-American b'y!" This wuz the story O'Stool to!' me of O'Harrity's charge that day.

I ain't a-goin' to make comments, er all that
I've got ter say

Is this: The Irish-American lad is a son-ofa-gun of a chap,

To make Rome how! 'nd folier the flag in a
redhot Philippine scrap!

E. A. BRININSTOOL
(Benjamin Cantle.)

Capt. Boley in the City. Capt. Boley in the City.

Capt. F. Boley and wife of San
Francisco, delegates to the State G.A.
R. and W.R.C. reunions at San
Diego were among yesterday's arrivals
at the Holienbeck, and will proceed
to San Diego this morning. Capt.
Bolev commanded a company in the
Thirtieth Regular Infantry during the
civil war. He has given two sons to
the army. One of them, Lieut. Albert
Boley, Battery F, Fourth Artillery, U.
S. A.. is a graduate of West Point.
He participated in the Santiago campaign, and is now en route to Manila He participated in the Santiago compaign and is now en route to Manila on the transport Newport Another son is in the paymaster's department, attached to the staff of Maj.-Gen. Otts at Manila. Capt. Boley is one of the veteran passenger engineers of the Southern Pacific, and still pulls a throttle between San Francisco and San Luis Obispo. He also is a frequent contributor to eastern publications, which are considered standard. He expects to return to this diverse.

Trouble Talk All Nonsense Trouble Talk All Nonsense.

The division afficials of the Santa Fé Pacific Railroad returned to their respective stations yesterday morning on the overland. Both the officials and the committeemen from the conductors, brakemen, engineers and firemen's organizations, say everything has been amicably arranged as far as a salary schedule is concerned and that it is nonsense to talk about any trouble coming up on the road. There is nothing but the most harmonious feeling existing between the employes and officials, and no talk or thoughts of a strike has entered into the deliberations between the two.

# The Comes

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 30.—[Reported by George E. Frankilo, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.15; at 5 p.m.; 30.00. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 47 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 93 per cent.; 5 p.m., 77 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southwest, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 ml'es.
Character of weather, 5 a.m., cloudy; 5 p.m., clear. Maximum temperature, 66 deg.,
minimum temperature, 46 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—Weather conditions and general forceast. The following

ditions and general forecast: The following are the seasonal rainfalls to date as compared with those of the same date last season, and rainfall in last twenty-four hours:

Stations-			. Besaut
Eureka	.62	32.73	31.2
Red Bluff	 .48	19.99	12.7
Sacramento	.68	14.00	8.8
San Francisco	.06	16.05	7.7
Fresno	.04	6.97	4.5
San Luis Obispo.		16.36	6.1
Los Angeles		4.91	5.3
San Diego		4.83	4.3
Yuma		1.34	1.6
San Francisco		num t	empera

San Francisco data: Maximum tempera-ture, 51 deg. minimum temperature, 46 deg., mean temperature, 48 deg. With the exception of Southern Calif r-nia and Arizona the weather is generally cloudy over the Pacific Slope. Light rein has fallen from the Tehachapi and Central Nevada northward to the British possessions.

Nevada northward to the British possessions.

The pressure is rising over the northwestern portion of the country and falling elsewhere over the Pacific Slope.

The temperature has risen over Arizona and the eastern portion of Southern California and fallen in the remaining districts.

Conditions are favbrable for fair weather in California Monday, except in the mountains of the southeast portion, where it will be stormy. There will be a general fall in temperature, especially over Arizona, the mperature, especially over Arizona, the utheastern portion of California and Ari-

zona.

Forecast made at San Francisco for thirty
hours ending midnight, May 1:

Northern California: Fair Monday, except
showers in the mountains of the southeas;
portion; cooler, brisk to high northwest
wind.

wind.
Southern California: Partly cloudy Monday,
with showers in the mountains, cooler in
north portion; brisk northerly wind.
San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Monday,
brisk to high northwest wind.

hours 54
Tide Table.—The tides are placed in the order of occurrence, with their times on the first line, and heights on the second line of each day: a comparison of consecutive heights will indicate whether it is high or low water. The time used is Pacific Standard, 20th meridian W; 00 is midnight, 12h is ard, 20th meridian W; 0h is midnight, 12h is noon; all hours less than 12 are in the morning: all greater are in the afternoon, and when diminished by 12 give the usual reckning; for instance, 15h is 3 p.m. The data given are for San Diego. For San Pedro add 2 minutes to high tide time and subtract 9 minutes from low-tide time. For Santa Monica add 4 minutes to high and subtract 4 minutes from low.

Friday, April 28......508 11:35 16:31 22:50

T. trees,	zeha se	*0 0.0	2 11'00	10:01	22:50
Saturday,	***	29 6:0		17:36	6.0 23:43
Sunday,		30 7:0	3.9		5.7
Monday,	May	1 0:4			
Tuesday,	"	. 5.	2 0.1	4.1	2.9
Wednesday,		4.3		4.5	2.4
Thursday,	**	4.	0.4	5.0	1.8
Friday,		5 5:5	7 0.5	5.4	1.0
Saturday.		4.	9 0.6	5.8	
Baturday,	1	6 6:5			

### ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Wong Duck has been arrested at be tried to determine he is the wrong duck. tried to determine whether or not

The most dangerous feature of the holiday which is to be observed in California today is the temptation it will offer to the newspaper paragraphers to make puns on the name of the great admiral in the Orient.

The new pavement on Broadway between First and Second streets is such an improvement over the old one that-it is almost a matter of regret that the rest of Broadway from Second Seventh street, had not been found to

The sum of \$3000 realized from the Flower Festival is

rooms where games and other amuse-ments may be enjoyed free of charge. The effort should receive liberal support. Such a place is very desirable in town which has no saloons in which young men may congregate evenings, and, lest this paragraph be misunder-stood, it may be added that it is still more desirable in a town where saloons

of 'California and Stanford 'University are institutions of learning of broad scope and modern methods, let him read the story of Stanford's ax, of Berkeley's "Senior, C." and more especially of the latter's circus under the direction of a ringmaster formerly with Barnum, with its "contortion act by the celebrated boneless wonder, Tint, the human snake," "the ballet girls' race on donkeys," "the comic clown performance by college men," etc., etc.

The San Francisco Bulletin, com-menting on the announcement from Chicago that the new steamer line between San Francisco and the Orient which the Santa Fe company may es-tablish will be secondary to that which San Diego is now the American terminus, remarks that "this is calculated to make us feel very proud." This ironical remark is another evidence of remark as another evidence of the growing jealousy between the Golden Gate and the Silver Gate towns. But wait till San Pedro Harbor is com-pleted. Then we will have two lines to the Orient and San Francisco will be a way station on one of them and San Diego on the other.

## IN THE OIL FIELDS.

THINGS IN THE WESTERN END SHOW IMPROVEMENT.

About One Hundred Wells, All Outside the Park Limit, Being Pumped—Deep Wells for Fuller-ton—Successful Smelting Expe-

Los Angeles field, that is to say, in that portion of the field lying to the west of Alvarado street, are looking better. A number of wells are now being pumped and, although none of them are big wells, they are all yieldthem are big wells, they are all yielding something over expenses. It is estimated that there are now in that portion of the field 100 producing wells, all of them outside of the prescribed park limit. The average life of a well in the Los Angeles field has been shown to be three years with an average production, during that restder. age production during that period of 6000 barrels. That average is proba-bly below instead of above the mark. But taking that as the average for the 100 wells now being pumped in that portion of the field it is seen that

bly below instead of above the mark. But taking that as the average for the 100 wells now being pumped in that portion of the field it is seen that the total yield of them for the next three years would be 600,000 barrels. When that is added to the production of other wells in the other portions of the Los Angeles field, together with what is now above ground, it becomes evident that there is no occasion for any worry over any immediate lack of oil in this section.

Among the best wells in that portion of the field now being pumped are those belonging to Daggett & Fletcher, Yukon Oil Company, Rex Oil Company and W. A. Lamb. This latter is just starting a new well, \*and the Los Angeles Railway Company is also going to start in sinking on their ground.

On the other hand, the eastern portion of the field is reported to be showing signs of depletion, due chiefly to the fact that a greater number of wells have been put down and more oil taken from it than has been taken from the west end.

Work in East Los Angeles is progressing. One prospect well is now down 700 feet, from which a little oil has been taken, but it is now in water, and it is said to be questionable whether the water can be overcome. Efforts, however, will be made to do so. Reports from Fullerton are that systematic efforts are going to be made to sink deeper in that field. It is maintained by some who have wells in that section that oil in larger quantities and of finer quality could be obtained at greater depth, and one company has decided to install machinery for deep well sinking. The first of these deep well sinking are encountered will be carried to a depth of 2000 feet.

At National City, San Diego county, the National City and Otay Railway Company is constructing a 50,000-gallon oil tank.

The Santa Paula Chronicle states that the experiments costing \$25,000. Messrs. Hardison are to be congra

ore and limestone were used in the experiment."

From Sulsun, Cal., comes the report that operations have been commenced by an influential company to bore for oil in the Page tract, at Cordelia. At a depth of 400 feet a strong flow of gas was encountered, and it is expected that petroleum in large quantities will be found at a lower depth.

The Oil City Derrick reports that the runs and shipments of Pennsylvania oil were very close, together during March. The figures show that production has increased, making the March runs the heaviest of any month since last June, while shipments exceeded that of any month since last October. The pipe line runs for the month in question (March) averaged 85,469 barrels a day, a gain of 6080 barrels a day over February. The daily average shipments for the same month were 85,014 barrels a day, over February.

The March report of the National Bureau of Statistics, Washington, shows that the total exports of mineral oils from the United States during March were 85,273,109 gallons, valued at \$5,291,534, a considerable increase, both in quantity and value, over February.

Masonic Fruit and Flower Festival is a nice little contribution to the proposed home for widows and orphans of Masons in Southern California, it is to be hoped that nothing will interfere with the speedy establishment of the new home. The undertaking deserves every procuragement.

The Penal Code of California contains in its list of problibited methods of gambling a pretty comprehensive assortment of schemes and devices for robbing the uninitiated, but as the slot machine is not specifically mentioned the City Council is determined to make the most of the opportunity, regretting, of course, that fare, roulette and rouge et noir are on the list.

An effort is being made at Ontario to establish a public reading-room, to be open evenings, and also to fit up rooms where games and other amusements may be enjoyed free of charge.

The effort should reading from the proposed home for widows and orphans of 1,325,23,4, a considerable increase, both in quantity and value, over February. the latter having been only 51,659,280 in quantity and value, over February. the latter having been only 51,659,280 in quantity and value, over February. the latter having been only 51,659,280 in quantity and value, over February. the latter having been only 51,659,280 in quantity and value, over February. the latter having been only 51,659,280 in quantity and value, over February. The port further shows that since last Autroport further shows that si

Tries to End His Life.

Frank Clark, a florist who lives at the old Washington Garden, attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon, by cutting the arteries in his wrists. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where his injuries were dressed by Police Surgeon Hagan. It is said by the police that Clark was under the influence of liquor at the time of his attempt at self-destruction. He has been arrested on charges of drunkenness heretofore, and on several such occasions has threatened to end his life. After the effects of the liquor had worn off, however, he repented his recklessness and desired to live. The cuts on Clark's wrists were not of a serious nature, and he will probably be out of the hospital today.

THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES This organization gladly extends all possible assistance to every benevolent society or individual wishing to utilize its specal facilities. It is the "central exchange" for information and effort in the charitable work of this city and vicinity. Send in at least the annual membership fee of \$1. Office, room 11, Courthouse. Tel. main 627.

TAILOR-MADE SUITS. We make clothes that fit; new line of sultings. Partridge, 129 W. First street.

YOSEMITE VALLEY.
YOSEMITE VALLEY. April 12, 1899.
To E. N. Baxter,
No. 261 South Spring street. Los Angeles.
Owing to mild winter. Yosemite is now at
its best. Daily stages. Falls uhusually full.
Roads good.
A. H. WASHBURN.
Supt. Yosemite Stage and Turnpike Company. WATCHES cleaned, 75c; mainsprings, 50c;

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New colors, fabrics and Exclusive patterns make them the best shirt nvestment obtainable.

Extra Quality, \$1.50. Special Leaders, \$1.00.

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124 South Spring Street.

New Books. Edwin M. Stanton,

Life and Public Service, - A Tent of Grace, by Adelina Connfeldt Lust A West Point Wooing, by Clara Louise Burnham. The Conjure Woman, by Charles W. Chestnutt... .81.25

Parker's, 246 South Broadway The largest, most varied and m

The right sort, too but if they do happen to be unsatistac --

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## J. P. Delany, 300 S. Spring Street. 츎뱋춊쌭燕撆춊쌮츴뻫츎쌪줐쌮줐쌮줐쌮츍썦춊썦춌뻧춌떝춌꺝

# tedoras

Of course \$2.00 you will wear a "Pearl" this year. Let me

show you that I can sell you a b:tter Pearl for less money than you can the latest Knox, get elsewhere. All

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shapes,

An elegant line of the newest shapes and shades, in 50c all silks, at ...

Under Nadeau Hotel. 릁벺훏썦눑깱졲깱졲쐒졲쐒콯쐒콯쐒콯쐒콯첉됮꺴졲낁 릁벺휾

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138 to 142 S. Main St



For a RELIABLE, GOOD-FITTING pair of Spectacles or Eyeglasses
Call on us. Thirteen
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Trimmed Hats
That have ceen the hit of the season. Eclipse Mill nery, SPRING ST

invalids!



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Berlin Dye Works, 142 S. Broadway. Tel. M. 675.

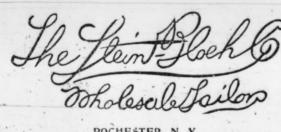
Wedding Rings that will have the

# lo the Men of Los Angeles.

Our this season's fashionable Clothing can be had in Los

The London Clothing Co., and Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.,

To whom we have given the exclusive sale of our products These firms are the only people in Los Angeles who show our Spring of 1899 styles, no matter what may be advertised,



H. JEVNE

# Admiral Tarragut

Is the name of a splendid cigar. All tobacco, properly made of genuine Havana tobacco, But, if you are a smoker, you know how good the Admiral Farragut is-at least you should know how good it is. Next time up try an "Admiral."

Smoke Jevn:'s Fine Cigars. 208-210 S. Spring St. - Wilcox Building.

Percesses see exercise We show the largest assortment of high-



UPRIGHT REFRIGERATORS, \$6.50 and upward BOX REFRIGERATORS, ...... \$4.00 and upward JAS. W. HELLMAN, 157 to 161 N. Spring St.

# A Night School

# at Home...

THE TIMES is trying to help young people to advance their position through home study. The lectures and lessons of several courses of study are published daily in THE TIMES. Thou sands can testify to the value of the courses and the completeness of the instruction.

Send for an illustrated booklet telling all about THE TIMES HOME STUDY CIRCLE.



Expert Tools.



Enrich Your Blood With Pure Wine.

Cucamonga Port, vintage of 1882, \$2 per gallon; per bottle .......5oc 



GERMAIN FRUIT CO., SOUTH MAIN ST. ...
Importers and exporters of tested seeds, bull

So. California Furniture Co.

McCall's Patterns are reliable.

Coultit Dry Goods las

# A May Merchandise Movement.

We have laid our plans to make the month of May a month of exceptional values. It will be our policy to offer certain lines of goods at unusually low prices every day this month.

The prices published herewith this morning remain good until the store closes on Saturday night. We believe that such prices on merchandise of the quality we offer are heretofore unknown in Los Angeles.

We ask your careful attention and investigation of the statements made in our advertisements of the dailies.

Lace Curtains.

store.

Extra good values right at

house cleaning time. Only

room enough to tell you

about three out of possibly

thirty. If you have a thought

about lace curtains it will.

certainly pay you to spend

a half an hour looking at

the stock in the Coulter

Here are 20 pairs of beautiful Irish Point Curtains; tull length and width; the price this week will be \$6 95 a pair instead of \$9.50.

20 phirs of exquisite Brussels Curtains in choice designs and fine quality. This week at \$4 50 the pair instead of

Nottingham Curtains, white or cream and new designs. This week at \$2.40 a pair instead of \$3.50.

We offer this morning a

very handsome quality of

Cyrano Chains, which is, as

you know, the fad of the season. The assortment in-

cludes all combinations of

For this week we name the price at

A large assortment of ribbon

belt Buckles in gilt, steel,

enamel, jet and oxidized

with jewel settings. These

are eqxuisitely new de-

signs. We have no old

This week the price will be 850 the buckle instead of \$1.00, \$1.25 and

We do not believe there is

a store in town where you

can buy leather goods at

anywhere near these prices.

10c worth best Bread. 5c
10c bottle Mustard. 5c
Granulated Sugar, lb. 5c

623 South Broadway

take a single chance of

BOSTON OPTICAL CO.. Kyte & Granicher, Proprietors.

COM THE COME

QUICK MEAL Gasoline Stoves, all sizes. We sell them because they are the best,

EDWIN OLSHAUSEN.

450 S. Spring St. Near Fifth St

losing them?

Car all water

How Many

have you? One. Can you afford to

pairs of eyes

2 bars Lenox Soap .....

Chains and Buckles.

50c instead of \$1.00.

stock to offer:

Leather Goods.

Wash Goods.

If these lace stripe cotton crepons do not vanish before Saturday night we shall be very much surprised indeed. It is one of the daintiest, prettiest fabrics we have shown this season. Both colorings and stripes are exquisitely neat and pretty. The shades are pink, blue, gray, lavender, navy, turquois and coral. The stripes are about one-fourth of an inch wide.

For this week we say 25c the yard instead of 35c.

#### kirts and Suits.

There is a great deal of satisfaction in knowing that what you see here is entirely new. Every garment we offer for sale is of the latest cut and design. Ladies' street costume of all wool serge in the shades of tan, brown, blue and black. The skirt is the very latest style, jacket double breasted and both are lined throughout with beautiful, changeable taffeta silk.

For this week we say \$13.50 instead of \$17.50 the suit.

Separate skirts of handsome cord effect mixed povelty goods: colors are green, brown and blue. The skirt is well made with a stylish circular flounce. For this week we say \$3.00 instead of \$4.00.

## May Dress Goods.

First, they are all wool; second, they are of exceptional quality; third, they are 36 inches broad to the rule. Shades are blue, tan, gray, brown and heliotrope. Very rich, handsome boucle

effect. The price this week will be 50c the

Mexican Carved Leather Belt, in beautiful carnation design. \$1.00 instead of \$1.75. yard instead of 75c

Another lot at 75c instead of \$1.00.

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.

317-325 South Broadway, between Third and Fourth. -------

Union Bank of Savings. Start today. One dollar or more opens an account and draws interest.

Don't wait until tomorrow to start an account with the

# Blue Flame and Gasoline Cook Stoves Cass & Smurs Stove Company

money.

Oc Seedless Raisins, 1b ..... 5c Phone Main 950.

\$\$ \$\$ \$\$ \$\$ \$\$ **\$\$ \$\$** \$\$ \$\$ \$\$ \$\$ \$\$ Syrup

Prunes,

Nature's Gentle Laxative.

Is not only effective, but so pleasant to take that the children will not let you forget to give it to them at bed-

All Druggists. \*\*\*



Exquisite Bronzes for Engagement and Wed-

83

ding presents. H. F Vollmer & Co., DIRECT ERS.

Mowing the lawn becomes a pleasure instead of a task if you use one of our Lightrunning Mowers at .... Harshman & Dietz.

414 South Spring St

S. NORDLINGER. Jeweler, has the best assortment of Wedding and Engagement

presents. 109 South Spring St.



reached.

It is said that Tom Sharkey has succeeded in saving every cent that he has won, and some day, when he has accumulated a fortune, he intends to return home to Ireland and live on his

ncome.

There is a prospect that another ath-

 Calman
 \$15,715
 Wantage
 Belle

 Golden Bridge
 14,058
 Montauk

 Myakka
 13,200
 Bayard
 II

 Dominie II
 8,281
 Berzak

 Elfin
 7,296
 Allesonge

4,900 Yale 4,214 Nantucket 4,067 Rigo 3,215 New Jersey 2,931 Boozen 2,631 New Hamps 2,357 Sardonie

2.359 Arandin 1.250 Blondin 1.549 Nautch Girl 1.431 Voter 1.250 King of Bohemia 1.258 Ecos

1,258 Ecos 1,020 Dolabra

...\$36,586 Tenny ... 19,102 Cangle

Sensation Sailor Prin Loconatche

Loconatchee Rayon d'Or! Pontiac ...: St. Blaise\* ... Sir Modied\*\*

making great preparations for their semi-annual tournament to be held on May 12, 13 and 14. The range at Glassell has been completely overhauled and put into the best possible condition. The programme will be given out tion. The programme will be given out in a day or two as will also a fine dist of prizes. Those who attended the tournament last fall well know the advantages of the range, with its 200-yard ring targets, German target, and 500-yard and 1000-yard targets. The Terminal Company is preparing a new time eard which will accommodate the time card which will accommodate the riflemen. The teams at Azusa and ather places are putting in some heavy practice, and expect to make a good showing. From Los Angeles teams will be entered from the Sharpshooters, Turnverein, police rifle team, and from several other organizations. The first

several other organizations. The first day will be devoted to the team shoot and the other two days to the reentry matches and pool shooting.

The Turnverein Germania Shooting Club held its regular monthly shoot yesterday at the range on Downey avenue. It was atwenty-five-ring target, 200 yards, but the scores were not the best possible on account of the high wind prevailing at the time. The twelve entries made the following scores: Charles Leighton, 208; L. Breer, 207; Joseph Singer, 203; J. Hauerwaas, 198; W. Frick, 195; O. Wescott, 195; Joe Maier, 180; F. Rademacher, 178; F. Maier, 172; A. Wagmire, 162; R. A. Variel, 158; Ed Frick, 157.

A. Wagmire, 162; R. A. Variei, 158; Ed Frick, 157. The Turnverein Germania Shooting Club has sent out invitations for the annual picnic and prize shoot at Ver-dugo Park next Sunday.

The Thistle Cycle Club have arranged to give their annual picnic next Sunday. The members and guests will start from headquarters about 8

Sunday. The members and guests will start from headquarters about 8 o'clock and after a ride to some spot arranged for, will meet a team bearing the refreshments. Everybody is invited to attend whether members of the Thistle Club or not.

It has happened in a couple of recent instances that wheelmen have committed suicide after returning from a spin the same as others have after a ball or a jolly dimer, and the circumstance has been sationally pointed out by some papers with the inference given that cycling had unbalanced their minds. It is an old saying and a fact conceded by riders that "you cannot worry on a wheel." If the exhilaration of the sport counts for anything it is for cheerfulness and against the "blues" and the wheel could undoubtedly be recommended as a preventive of suicide by many of hypochondriacal tendencies who have been restored.

Chicago men have formed a plan for the erection of an clevated cycleway slong the north, shore of Lake Michigan. It is proposed to build eight miles of road as a first experiment, and if the plan is a success future extensions will be made. The road will be wabout sixteen feet above the level of the streets and practically level.

Nearly every country in Europe will send official representatives to the world's cycle championships at Montreal in August. These will be the more of the succession of the plan is a success future extensions will be made. The road will be wabout sixteen feet above the level of the streets and practically level.

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Chicago men have formed a plan for the erection of an clevated cycleway along the north, shore of Lake Michigan. It is praposed to build eight miles of road as a first experiment, and if the plan is a success future extensions will be made. The road will be about sixteen feet above the level of the streets and practically level.

Nearly every country in Europe will send official representatives to the world's cycle championships at Montreal in August. These will be the respective champions at the different distances and will include a number of middle-distance riders. Immediately following the Montreal meet these riders will follow the L.A.W. mational circuit, thus affording the amusement lovers of this country some of the greatest cycle racing it has ever witnessed.

The costliest bicycle in the world

witnessed.

The costliest bicycle in the world has just been finished at a gun factory in Vienna. It will cost 500,000 gulden, which is a little more than \$275,000. The owner is a rich South African diamond king and mine-owner, who will present the machine to his wife on her ext birthday. It is inlaid with preci

part.
Hill-climbing competitions are quite Hill-climbing competitions are quite the rage in Hungary at present. At a recent race of this nature, held at Budapest, the winner, riding a wheel geared to 78, covered the two and a quarter miles from start to finish in 12:00. The rise in that distance was 830 feet. The average gradient was 1 in 14. except for the last quarter mile, which was 1 in 5.

Few German cycle houses paid dividends to their shareholders this last year. Consequence—heavy duty on imported cycles will probably be laid on soon.

on soon. Italian cycle imports for 1898 were worth \$20,000 less than in the previous

son, and if a filly is good shough for the 1000. It is hard for any other to the 1000. It is hard for any other to the 1000. It is hard for any other to the 1000. It is hard for any other to the 1000. It is hard for any other to the 1000. It is hard for any other to the 1000. It is hard for any other to the 1000. It is hard for any other to the 1000. It is hard for any other to the 1000. It is hard for any other to the 1000. It is hard for any other to the 1000. It is hard for any other to the 1000. It is hard for any other to the 1000. It is hard for any other to the 1000. It is hard for any other to the 1000. It is hard for any other to the 1000. It is hard for any other to the 1000. It is hard for any other to the 1000. It is a self-to-the to the 1000. It is a self-to-the 1000. It is Income.

There is a prospect that another athletic club will be organized in this city soon, and that we will see some good contests before it. The club is to be run along first-class lines.

Jim Jeffries settled down to hard work at training last week. He is at Asbury Park, N. J., where he is doing his work at the Loch Arbor training quarters. Toinmy Ryan has been engaged as his sparring partner, while Delaney will be chief trainer, with Jack Jeffries as assistant.

Henry Slater says he has retired from the ring permanently, and is now earning his daily bread working for the Baker Iron Works Company of this city. He says there's more in it. Billy Stacy, signing pimself "Canadian welterweight," writes The Times from San Francisca challesging any man, black or white, to fight him any number of rounds at 145 pounds. Stacy prefers to meet Bob Thompson. He is from Toronto, Can., says he has fought tweniy-eight battles, and the worst he has ever received is a draw, that being when he fought Shadow Maber ten

won by Gladisteur, bred in France; in 1878 by Kisher, bred in Hungary; ica, he also winning the St. Landers and Landers are stated in the also winning the St. Landers are stated in the control of the c

### GOLF.

Dorie 980

The sires of these winners are not all horses that have been imported from England to the United States in the years that have gone by, as many might imagine, for the American horse Sensation, bred by Mr. Lorillard himself, is at the head of the list, and Locohatchee (first called Cent Gum) comes third. Here is a table of sires whose get won over \$1000 during the season: completed until tonight, although all the scratch men have made the rounds, of thirty-six holes. The results in the club championship show that Cosby has won with a score of 178, with the following scores against him: Jones, 182; Tufts, 189; Sartori, 196.

Germany was the third largest cycle exporter to South Africa in the first six months of 1898.  A regular epidemic of cycle thieving has broken out in Faris, and almost daly some cycle store is broken into During February, 1899, the amount of American cycle exports was \$3,260,777.  During February, 1898, the figures were \$3,467,737.  Werk on the Cycleway.  A formal beginning on the grading work for the Pasadena cycleway will be made this afternoon at 2 cyclock and an excursion to points along the line has been arranged for from Pasadena. The first shovelful of ground will be turned in the hills south of Lincoln Park, and the event will be elebrated with a flast-raising in Cycleway will not be turned in the hills south of Lincoln Park, and the event will be elebrated with a flast-raising in Cycleway will not commence until June. It is believed that the grading can be completed by that time.  THE RING.  The next event before the Los Angeles Athletic Club will take place about May 18, when Bob Thompson and Billy and the cycleway will not employ the completed by that time.  THE RING.  The next event before the Los Angeles Athletic Club will take place about May 18, when Bob Thompson and Billy master for the Los Angeles Athletic Club will take place about May 18, when Bob Thompson and Billy master for the Los Angeles Athletic Club will take place about May 18, when Bob Thompson and Billy master for the Los Angeles Athletic Club will take place about May 18, when Bob Thompson and Billy master for the Los Angeles Athletic Club will take place about May 18, when Bob Thompson and Billy master for the Los Angeles Athletic Club will take place about May 18, when Bob Thompson and Billy master for the Los Angeles Athletic Club will take place about May 18, when Bob Thompson and Billy master for the Los Angeles Athletic Club will take place about May 18, when Bob Thompson and Billy master for the Los Angeles Athletic Club will take place about May 18, when Bob Thompson and Billy master for the Los Angeles Athletic Club will t		year.	Sir Modied ** 1,950 Strathmore 3,749	are Jevne, 152; Barker, 159; Ander- 1	ninth in
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		CONTRACTOR OF STREET			

"Every Well Man

A doctor's examination might show that kidneys, liver and stomach are normal, but the doctor cannot analyze the blood upon which these organs depend.

Dyspepsia—" My husband had dyspepsia and Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him. Our little boy was nervous and the baby had ulcerous sores. It cured both." Mrs. EMMA BERE, Portage, Pa.

Never Disappoints

# Monarch **Bicycles**

Ride Easy.

nade several substantial winnings at good odds.

The sapling stakes now being run is

The San Francisco Kennel Club is

mond lines, which not only made it impossible to field fast-hit balls, but left a much greater opening between the in and outfields. Nowadays, with a made outfields. Nowadays, with the outfield, remedying both of the deaforesaid difficulties and reducing safe bitting to a minimum.

Harry Steinfeldt, third baseman for the Cincinnati club, is well known; it is city. He put in two winters in Los Angeles and made many friends. He could be a foresaid difficulties and reducing safe bitting to a minimum.

Harry Steinfeldt, third baseman for the Cincinnati club, is well known; it is a brother of Charlie Steinfeldt of the Hollenbeck bar. The Enquirer of recent date was the following regarding a pley made by Steinfeldt: "There was a double play made in syesterday's game that has rarely been duplicated. There is not another infielder in the league who is capable of doing what Harry Steinfeldt did. It was in the hinning. Ryan was on second and Green on first, with Big Bill Lange at the bat. Lange, who is a fast runner, hit a bounder to Taylor. The latter took his time and threw the ball to Steinfeldt lit got there just ahead of Ryan, making the play close. All this time Big Bill was headed for first with the ball when Lange was not five feet from first. Steiney cut loose. The ball went a cross the diamond like a shot from a rifle. Beckley received it just an instant before Lange reached the base. As Umpire Warner waved out Lange a great burst, of applause went up for the Red's great utility man. It was a sore of 12 to 9. This is the only defeated the Hilltop Juniors last Thursday by a score of 12 to 9. This is the only defeated by the Black Diamonds Saturday by a score of 12 to 9. This is the only defeated by the Black Diamonds Saturday by a score of 12 to 9. This is the only defeated by the Black Diamonds Saturday by a score of 12 to 9. This is the only defeated by the Black Diamonds Saturday by a score of 12 to 9. This is the only defeated by the Black Diamonds Saturday by a score of 12 to 9. This is the only defeated by

Tutt's Liver Pills keep the bow

R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va.

# Hath His Ill Day."

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood. It cures you when "a bit off" or when seriously afflicted. It never disappoints.

# \$25 \$35 \$50

ACENTS EVERYWHERE.

The sapling stakes now being run is bringing out a large number of youngsters who, within the next year, will give the top-notohers all they want to do to defend their laurels. Today's coursing in this stake promises some surprises, and plenty of fast running. Today's sport will, bring together such speedy ones as Merry Maiden, Fleetfoot, Occidental, Master Jack, Decision Song, Moloch, Sir Jasper and Carmody.

Sapling stake, fun-down: American Beauty won from Forget Me Not; Gladstone from Little Blonde, Duchess from Major B., Dalsy Girl from Mac's Rosebud, Little Brunette from Queen Elsie, Saturn from Dixle Queen, Cherry Unform Miss Wid, Blissful from Sly, Buffalo Bill from Oh Promize Me, First Call from Chieftain, Ironwood from Wide Awake, Ida May from Depend On Me. May Bell from La Maroma, Lady Rossward from Nana, White Flag from Bachelor, Sissie D. from Orphan Boy. Open stake, run-down—Merry Maiden won from St. Gertrude, Fleetfoot from Innocent Daisy, Portia from Fleetwings, Dick L. from Grazer, Occidental from Jean Val Jean, Mountain, Belle from Credit, Nashville from Winged Foot, Rex from Belle Blue, Embuaracardo from His Freedom, Torpedo from Gioriana, Snug from Pat Malloy, Decision from New Home II, Hardshell from Happy Butte, Lassie Hayes from Juanita Marie, Moloch from Domino, Uncle Sam from Hamlet, Enterprise from The Ghost, Slippers from Clover Leaf, Little Fairy from Lizzle M., White Diamond from Czarina, Carmody from Victorine, Lady Van from Mollie Bawn, Sir Jasper from Queen Lil.

TENMS.

The official bulletin of the National Lawn Tennis Association. American Lawn Tennis, has obtained a symposium of expert opinion on suggestions for giving women players greater opportunities to compete in association tournaments and for the general development of the women's play. Clarence Hobart asks: "Have handicaps ever been tried?" Dr. James Dwigit says that the women's tournaments should be more numerous. It is less intuition of the women's tournaments and the continuing of the women's tournaments and there is considerable interest in the exhibitions. Continuing, Dr. Dwight says: "Possibly we may come some day to arranging the women's championship as we do the doubles, and hold pare in the West and part in the East, with the final at Newport. I must own, however, that I should not dare to umpire such a game the the had a seen to excite."

nond lines, which not only made it im-possible to field fast-hit balls, but left much greater opening between the m and outfields. Nowadays, with a 'dead' ball, the infield plays well into the outfield, 'remedying both of the foresaid difficulties and reducing safe

COURSING.

One of the largest crowds of the sea

son attended the Agricultural Park coursing yesterday. The eard offered was an excellent one, covering two days' coursing. The first stake is a

els in natural motion and cleans? the system of all impurities Ar. absolute cure for sick headache dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation and kindred diseases

"Can't do without them"

was an excellent one, covering two days' coursing. The first stake is a thirty-two dog sapling stake for a purse of \$100, and the second, a forty-dog open stake for a purse of \$240. Yesterday's sport was made up of the run-downs for both stakes, the ties to be taken care of today.

The hares were faster than usual yesterday, and seemed to make the escapes handly. As the weather becomes warmer the rabbits get speedler, which makes the sport all the more exciting.

A large number of old-timers were entered in the open stake, several of which have been laying off for several weeks, but the purses offered brought them to the front again.

The pool boxes had the heaviest day of the year, the talent as a rule culling the winners, although the short enders writes I don't know how I could do without them. I have had Liver disease for over twenty years. Am now entirely cured

Tutt's Liver Pills

SPECIALISTS.

Dr. Talcott &Co Practice confined to Diseases of

MENONLY

STRICTLY RELIABLE.

Our Fee Until Cure is Effected. We mean this emphatically and a for everybody. Every form of cakness, blood taints, discharge, carleocele, piles, rupture and revaricocele, piles, rupture and re-sults of badly treated diseases. Our practice is confined to these troubles and absolutely nothing

and Third Streets, over Wells-Fargo. Private entrance on Third Street. \*\*\*

# C. LAUX CO.

DRUGGISTS.

Have removed to 231 South Broadway, opposite City Hall.

Free On formal opening Day, Tuesday, May 2, a glass-stoppered bottle of finest perfume will be given with each purchase of 25 cents or over.

## SPECIALISTS FOR MEN.

Cases.
We positively GUARANTEE to cure PILES, RUPTURE or VARICOCELE in one week.
We will examine you, tell you in detail what your disease is, explain, our treatment, give you cull satisfaction in every way absolutely FREE of charge; you can then think over the matter intelligently. NO MONEY required before cure is

DR. HARRISON & CO.,

Room 213 Nolan & Smith Block, Corner Second and Broadwa Los Angeles.



Vim, Vigor, Vitality for Men.

Cures insomnia, pains in back, lame back, debility, headach or stops nervous twitching of cyclids. Imparts vigor and potency to e Don't get despondent, a cure is at hand. Stimulates the breference, the force of the books. Greulars free. Address, BISHOP REMEDY CO, San Presided, with 6 boxes. Circulars free. Address, BISHOP REMEDY CO, San Presided by OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO., N.E. Cor. Fourth and Spring Streets, Los



Any person troubled with Liver Itls, such as constipation Any person troubled with Liver Ins, such as constitution billiousness, indigestion, etc., who will send us their name will receive by return mail a free sample of San Curo Cathartic Tablets. Our tablets are prepared from vege table ingredients and contain no mercury, calomel or any thing which can possibly injure the most sensitive person Sold by all dealers at 25c per box.

SAN CURD MEDICAL CO.,
325 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles

If Your Demijohns are empty allow us to fill them with 5-year-old Port at 50c gallon, 5-year-old Sherry, Angelica or Muscat at 65c gallon, and when they are empty again you will

allow us to fill them over and over again, for our goods give satisfaction. EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO. 397-399 Los Angeles St.

Free Delivery. Open Evenings. DAVIES' WAREHOUSE. A. G. HALL, Prop., Cor. Second and Central Ave. Tel. M. 1545.

Member of American Warehousemen's Association. Storage and shipping: Practing Moving, Storage and Shipping Furniture by competent men. Estimates given. Agents for Pall Mall Deposit Forwarding Co., London. England.

Riveted Well Pipe, Water Pipe, Tanks etc. Estimates Furnished.

# THOMSON & BOYLE CO., 312 to 316 Requena St

213-214 Currier Block, 213 W. THIRD

The Featherweight Truss

Arthur S. Hi.l, 319 South Spring St

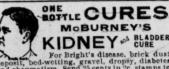
O'dest Paper in America. Saturday Evening Post.

All News-dealers. Five Cents Copy. Fine Groceries, Wood, Coal, Hay

and Grain. Prices Always the Lov JAMES R. SNOW, 2700 S. Main St.

# Pneumatic

Tired Buggies and Surries. HAWLEY, KING & CO,



and rheumatism. Send 25 cents in 2c. stamps t W. F. McBurney, 418 S. Spring st., Los Angele Cal., for 5 days treatm't. Prepaid \$1.50. Druggis NEW THISTLE BICYCLES



\$30.00 Installments.
BURKE BROS.,
432 Souta Sprin; it

PECK & CHASE CO., UNDERTAKERS, MASONIC UNDER



\$40 to \$50 Columbia - -Hartford - - \$30 to \$35 Vidette - - - - \$25

MAUPT, SVADE & CO., 604 South Broadway Yell for a Yale. Poor policy to pay \$50.00 for a Bicycle when you can buy a Yale for \$35.00 AVERY CYCLERY,

HE CLEVELAND Is a Good Bicycle. Cleveland Cycle Co.,

ELDRIDGE BICYCLES \$40, \$50, \$60. L. A. Cycle and

Sporting Goods Co.

332 So. Main.

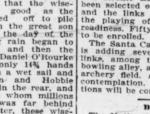


Spring Tan Shoes for Ladies and Gents

HAMILTON & BAKER, 239 S. SPRING ST.

S.C. Electro Vitapathic Institute, 534% S. Broadway.

The most modern scientific treatment for all forms of chronic disease. Female disorders a specialty. Consultation free.



The second day's play at the Los Angeles Country Club tournament brought out thirty-one players in the men's championship and handicap plays. The scores made yesterday were above the average, and much better than those shown at the last tournament. The play will not be completed until tonight, although add

him: Jones. 182; Turts, 188, 196. In the handicap the best scores made are Jevne. 152; Barker, 159; Ander-son. 171; Denis and Rust, 173 each. The full score is as follows:

						Gros	Handi	Score
1	Holliday	54	51	52	59		30	186
-1	Anderson	49	54	48	50	199	28	171
. 1	Cook	48	44	50	.44	186		186
. 1	Sartori	47	51	46	52	196		116
ı	Burnett	59	55	79	64	257	42	215
-1	Denis	55	50	57	53	215	42	173
	Nicoli	47	57	. 51	50	205	12	193
ч	Ruthven	52	49	501	49	200	20	180
	May	61	49	48	45	203	10	191
Ц	Barker	52	47	51	51	201	42	169
; ]	Woods Tufts, Ed	50	48	53	44	195	16	179
1	Tufts. Ed	49	48	48	44	189		189
1	Bumiller	53	45	46	47	191	12	179
	Jevne	53	56	52	51	212	60	153
	Rust	46	49	52	56	203	30	173
Н	Nevin, Sr	57	63	56	54	230	42	188
	Nevin, Jr	57	66	56	58	237	42	195
4	Cosby	44	43	42	49	178		178
	Jones	49	45	47	'41	182		182
,	Vail	56	49	56	49	210	16	194
1	Schumacher	52	57	57	65	231	50	181
٠.	Foster	61	55	621	45	223	30	193
	Porter	61	61	59	59	240	42	.398
	Henderson, F. B	55	66	57	63	241	42	195
ı	Norton	88	82	77	.85	332	60	272
1	Fay	82	70	62	71	285	60	225
ì	Lyon,	54	64	76	6	258	42	216
	Wilson	-58	59	53	51	221	42	275
1	Henderson, C	69	63	61	60	253	42	211
•	Myrick -	67	60	60	60	247	50	187
t	Hughes	67	62	60	59	248	60	188
1	Two important	g	old	e	ve	nts		ere

indigestion. "I could not eat for some months on account of distress and indigestion. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me so that I can eat and sleep well." Mrs. G. A. Gustz Taylor and Walnut Sts., Wilmington, De' Hood's Sarsaparilla

#### PASADENA.

MOVEMENTS OF THE BUZZARDS BEING WATCHED.

venger Birds May Furnish a Clue-Hiram M. Statts Seriously III-Universalist Convention.

PASADENA, April 30.—[Regular Correspondence.] A grim cast has been thrown over the search for Hilary S. Starr during the past two days. Most active of all the officers investigating the disappearance has been Deputy Sheriff Mannahan of this city, and it has been his belief from the start that Starr was murderously assaulted. He was the first officer on the ground, and cannot crase from his thinking cap the impression produced by the plain marks of a struggie. The trial of bloodhounds for a scent having failed to yield results, Deputy Mannahan has been looking for help from another quarter. He has been watching the inovements of the buzzards. If the body was left exposed in some out-of-the-way place by murderers, sufficient time has now elapsed for the buzzards to find it. For two days Deputy Mannahan and his assistants have haunted the washes in this vicinity, eyeing the flights of the scavenger birds. Today they were up in Azusa, and covered the intervening country. Twenty-boys have been scouring all the ravines for miles around. The same report comes in tonight, however-nothing uncanny found. If Starr's body was carried off forcibly tracks of the abductors or murderers have been covered the nazing skill. The same compliment, too, applies to Starrif heran away an dtowk pains to blind his friends. If the case watch and Los Angoles have had their attention called to Starr's photograph, and none of them call the face. United States army official state that no such man has applied for enceal the face. United States army official state that no such man has applied for enceal the face. United States army official state that no such man has applied for enceal the face. United States army official state that no such man has applied for enceal the face. United States army official state that no such man has applied for enceal the face. United States army official state having seen a man resembling the missing rancher.

ILLNESS OF H. M. STAATS;

ILLNESS OF H. M. STAATS:

It is announced tonight that Hiram M. Staats, one of Pasadena's well-known young business men, is critically ill of nervous prostration. He was prostrated but a few days ago, after a few weeks of very hard work at his office, and today his illness took a form which gave rise to serious apprehensions. A few months previous Mr. Staats met with an accident which shattered his nerves for a few days, but he rallied completely from its effects, is was supposed. His brother today telegraphed to his father, Rev. H. T. Staats, who is in Chicago on his way to take a steamer for Europe, that it would be well to wait a while for further news. He left Pasadena' last Monday. It is hoped that an assuring bulletin can be sent tomorrow.

A STATE CONVENTION. ILLNESS OF H. M. STAATS. A STATE CONVENTION.

The Universalist churches of California will hold their State convention in this city this week, beginning Tuesday afternoon at his week, beginning Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with organization and a business session. The annual reports of the officers and the parishes will be made in writing. At 5 o'clock there will be a communion service, in the evening Rev. William M. Jones will leliver an address of welcome to the delecates, for whom E. E. Spalding will respond. Rev. E. C. Andrus of Riverside will preach be oggasional sermon. There will be special nusic.

the occasional sermon. There will be special music.

Wednesday forencen there will be a conference, led by F. T. Scott, assisted by the young people's societies. The order of business will be taken to "nd special attestion will be given to the seports from the Sunday-schools. In the afternoon the Woman's Association will have the "sor for its annual reports and business proceedings. Rev. I. M. Atwood, D.D., of Canton, New York, president of the general conventio, of the Universalist Society, will preach in the evening. The usual morning conference will open the proceedings of Thursday. This will be followed by a discussion and the election of office of the control of the c

DEATH OF REV. R. W. BLAND. DEATH OF REV. R. W. BLAND.

Rev. R. W. Bland, a retired Methodist clergyman, living on Washington street in North Pasadena, died yesterday, and his funeral was held today. Mr. Bland was at one time pastor of the Wabash avenue Methodist Church in Evanston, III. How the health, and for a while he preached in San Diego, but he had to give it, when the pastor of the grant of the years old. His wife, Flora Goodall Bland, and his son. W. Reginald Bland, are locally known, as musicians. At the funeral this afternoon reparks were made by Rev. Clarence Tupe Wilson Rev. J. M. Huston, D.D., and Rev. F. W. W. W. W. M. Huston, D.D., and Rev. E. W. W. W. W. M. Huston, D.D., and Rev. F. W. Woods. Deceased was highly garded by all who knew him.

DONOR OF THE NEW PULPIT.

DONOR OF THE NEW PULPIT.

There has been much interest in the identity of the donor of the beautiful new pulpit of brass and oak recently presented to All Saints' Egiscopal Church. The lady declined to have her name divulged till to-day, when the rector informed the congregation that they were indebted to Mrs. H. L. Story of Altadena for the gift. Rev. Mr. MacCormark took occasion to preach a stirring sermon on the importance of the preaching function, ia which he commented on the controversy over extreme ritualism that is agitating the Church of England. He criticised the elergy who give undue importance to the ritualistic part of worship, who are "puffed up by the overweening sense of their own importance as priests," who belittle the office of the pulpit, and who ape the forms of the Church of Rome without retaining the dignity of its service. He declared that a mnister should not fail to put into his preaching of the message of God all the intensity of his convictions.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

PASADENA BREVITIES. PASADENA BREVITIES.

Clinton L. Wallwork died at No. 137 East
Colorado street today, aged 21 years. He
was a native of Kentucky, and had lived
here only seven weeks, having come from
Cincinnati, O., for his health.

Ground will be broken for the cycleway
Monday afternoon, and there will be a little
celebration. A coaching party will go down
to the scene, and many bicyclists will make
the trip on their wheels.

A letter has been received from Thomas Holmes of this city, stating that he was rebbed of \$590 in the streets of New York City. He went there for his bride.

Pev. I. M. Atwood, D.D., general superintendent of the Universalist churches of the United States, preached at the Universalist Church this morning.

Rev. H. W. Lath, of the Control of the Control of the Church this morning.

Church this morning.

Rev. H. W. Lathe of the Congregational Church and Rev. F. W. Woods of the Baptist Church exchanged pulpits today.

Dr. Huston gave a lively talk on "Corporate Whisky Rings in Pasadens." at the Methodist Church this evening.

Five new members have been added to the lodge of United Moderns the past week.

The postoffice will close at noon Monday.

Jubilee Edition of The Times, with full re-rits of both days' celebrations, for sale Times branch office, Pasadena. Five

REMEMBER the needy. Save your castoff clothing, beds, bedding or stoves, for poor
families of the city. A request is also made
for shoes and clothing for poor children to
enable them to go to school. Drop a card
to Capt. J. A. Frazier, northwest corner
Los Angeles and Seventh street, and he
will call for anything you have to donate.

HELP NATURE, HELP YOU! Vitality cannot cure disease unless your body's kept clean inside and out. Cascarets Candy Cathartic keep it clean inside. All druggists, 19c. 25c. 50c.

Activity in Oil Field-Warm Delega

Activity in Oil Field—Warm Delegation to San Diego.

FULLERTON. April 30.—[Regular Correspondence.] Drilling will commence this week on well No. 17, in the Santa Fé fied. This is really the eighteenth well put down in the field. It is at the extreme west end, and immediately next to the Union field. Great hopes are enterfained for this well. There is much activity among all the companies in the field except the Union, which is going slowly and has not yet started a well.

is going slowly and has not yet started a well.

Miss McCarthy of Buena Park was awarded the gold prize medal yesterday as winner of the High School district oratorical contest. The contest attracted a very large attendance to Chadbourne Hall, standing room being at a premium. There are seven schools in the district. Each had a representative in the contest, and each had a large delegation on hand. The contest is to be made an annual event. Aside from the school oratory a very excellent programme was rendered by home talent.

Nearly every member of Malvern Hill Post.

home talents global and the state of the sta

O-room residence.

The new walnut association held its first meeting yesterday afternoon. The work of ore more than the second of the second o

#### ORANGE COUNTY.

SEVERAL COMPANIES AFTER THE LIGHT FRANCHISE.

Pumping Plant Draining Artesia Wells-Special Trains for May Day-D. D. Armes Injured by ac Eighteen-foot Fall.

SANTA ANA, April 30,—[Regular correspondence.] Santa Ana will, in all prob-bility, soon have an extensive electric light ystem, Abou ta month ago representatives ability, soon have an extensive electric light system. Abou ta month ago representatives of a Los Angeles company asked the Board of Trustees of this city for a franchise for the purpose of installing and maintaining an electric system for furnishing light and power. Steps were at once taken to make it possible for the franchise to be obtained, and it now transpires that several other companies are of the opinion that this is a good and it now transpires that several other consequently competitors for the franchise. Bids fruch franchise were advertised to be opened Monday night, May 1, but on account of that day being declared a legal holiday by the Governor, the bids will not be opened until Tuesday evening following. Several bids have already been received by the City Clerk.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

D. D. Ames of this city fell about eighteen feet from a windmill tower Friday, and was seriously injured.

The peat land in this county has this sea-son grown barley from four to six feet high.

#### ANAHEIM.

tussian Creditors Believed to Hav

Russian Creditors Believed to Have Succeeded in Escapiag.

ANAHEM, April 30.—[Regular Correspondence.] No definite word has lately been received concerning the whereabouts of the missing Russians who pulled out two weeks ago by road, leaving creditors in this city to whistle to the tune of \$1000. It is feared that they have made good their escape from the State. Either that or they have got wind of pursuit and are successfully engaged at the task of lying low. Proppe, the last man to pull out, going last week, it has been ascertained bought a ticket to South Dakota. There are a number of others in the beet country, where an exceedingly blue outlook confronts the growers, who are ready to jump debts and leave, and doubtless will do so as soon as the first delexations are out of the way. A prearranged plan to jump the country is believed to have existed. Walnuts are looking fine, and in well-kept groves prospects are foulding the land give the prearrange and the season, and for these there is plenty of water, though the last irrigation may be pinched, as the water company ditches will be running scant toward the close.

Anahelm Sunday-schools decided today to participate in a body in the union Sunday-school decided today propertically the schools of the country next Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Armstrong of Alamitos will leave on June 1 for Long Beach, where he has accepted a call.

Charles Ross, who was operated upon at Westerning of Park was presented in Succeeded in Escaping.

on June 1 for Long Beach, where he has accepted a call.

Charles Ross, who was operated upon at Westminster for appendicitis, is reported in a critical condition.

Anaheim Turners are preparing for a big picnic and athletic tournament at Columbia Garden next Sunday.

### RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Few Prisoners in Jail-Preparation to Fight Scale.

RIVERSIDE, April 30.—[Regular Correspondence.] Only eight prisoners were booked at the County Jail during April. There are six prisoners now in the jail.

The county fumigation crew will resume work this week, devoting particular attention to the red scale.

Robert Roe has sold his livery business to George F. Seger. ere six prisoners now in the fail.

POMONA.

POMONA.

POMONA. April 30.—[Regular Correspondence.] During the past week sales of real estate are reported as follows: Frank Mussey to R. Y. Campton, house and lot on North Gördon; J. D. Hungate to Bertram Fitch, nine acres in the Kingsley tract; A. D. Thatcher to John Lannon, his home and several lots on Town and Kingsley avenues.

E. J. Fleming has let the contract for the erection of a cottage on Holt and Gordon streets.

A committee has been soliciting funds for several weeks fos—the graveling of Holt avenue east of the city line. The Supervisors of San Bernardino county have agreed to place \$1500 in work on the street if the citizens will do \$1000 in work. This is estimated sufficient to give a good graded ynd graveled road all the way from Ontario. The committee in charge has now so nearly secured the thousand dollars that the work is almost assured.

The Postoffice Department has signed a contract with C. C. Johnson for a ten-year lease of the Johnson room for postoffice use. The lease is for \$50 per month. Heretofore the strife between the east and west ends of town has been so great for the postoffice location that the department has naid the munificent sum of \$1\$ per year for the room. The contract signed will end that strife for ton years.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

SANTA BARBARA, April 30.—[Regu'ar Correspondence.] Christopher S. Lane, through his attorney, Joseph J. Perkins, has brought suit for divorce from Lavina J. K. Lane. The family is well known throughout Santa Barbara county.

News was received here yeat rday of the death in Los Alumos of James Wickerden, a well-known merchant of that place. The cecased was 36 years of age, and was well known in county politics. He was a brother of Deputy County Clerk Ernest Wickenden. An excursion of forty Raymond people arrived here last night. They are out in tally-hos today seeing the surrounding country.

Day Celebration - Army Worms in Some Vineyards

the expenses to have been \$304.95, of which size applies to the slaries of commissioners and \$142.50 to the inspectors' salaries. Netwithstanding the drought, planting goes, steadily on in every district in the county. The crop of apricots will be very light, but the peach trees will have all the fruit they can carry.

During the month nearly all the trees which were known to be infected with red scale were gone over. Out of twenty orchards inspected only one was found to be infected, and where there were 150 trees. fumigated, only four trees are now infected. The white scale has never been so numerous as it is now, but the Vedalia are beginning to get in their work, and it will be but a few weeks until the scale will all be gone. This is no longer an experiment, and when warm weather sets in the Vedalia will increase very rapidly. There are great numbers of army worms in some sections of the county, but from only one vineyard has any damage been reported, as the worms seem to be confining themselves to the wild grasses and weeds.

DDWEY DAY.

DEWEY DAY.

Dewey day will be appropriately celebrated tomorrow. At 10 o'clock in the morning Mr. Sutherland, assisted by the school chilore, will unfurl the Stars and Stripes from the new Courthouse flagpole. The Society of Pioneers will attend the exercises in a body. There will be field sports at Athletic Park in the afternoon, and the Pioneers will plenic at Rabel Springs. In the evening the Cotton Band will give a free concert at the

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. The Society of Pioneers yesterday after-noon elected R. T. Roberds president of the organization, to succeed the late John Brown, Sr. W. F. Holcomb was elected

The Rt.-Rev. Bishop Johnson, D.D., of Los

v. J. J. West of Bloomington preached morning at the Christian Church.

WATER FOR TUCSON.

PURCHASE OF A SYSTEM NOW BEING CONSIDERED.

A Factional Fight Precipitated by an Offer Which Some Claim to Be Too High-Odd Present to a Friend.

TUCSON (Ariz.,) April 28,—[Regular Correspondence.] The leading question before the municipality is that involving the purchase of the water system now being installed by Watts & Lawton. The price set is \$110,000, a price claimed by some to be \$45,000 in excess of the cost. A factional fight has been precipitated by the offer. Mayor Hoff is on record as emphatically favoring purchase. Among those leading the opposition are City Attorney Rochester Ford and Col. William Herring. The Ford and Col. William Herring. The a city is in position to acquire water and sewerage service, having lately voted in favor of the issuance of bonds for in the Nogales freight yard two in

in favor of the issuance of bonds for the dual purpose.

For the first time in twenty years women are not to be found in the drinking saloons of Tucson. The city ordinance forbidding the employment in saloons of female musicans has gone into effect. It has been respected by all affected, though a suit to test the validity is pending in the courts.

A precedent has been established in the District Court of Pima county in the naturalization of a half-breed Chinese. The petitioner, Thomas Quinn, stated he was born out of wedlock in Hongkong, on British territory. His father was Ah Quinn, a Chinaman; his father was Ah Quinn, a Chinaman; his been abandoned several times on account of the energoach.

more than self-sustaining as apprentices to work of differing kinds in Tucson.

There is trouble in the management of the Ragnaroc Mining Company. On the authorky of a published statement of President Frank Smith and Director George W. Cheyney, the secretary and treasurer, Jefferson P. Myers, has defaulted with the books and loose assets of the corporation. He is supposed to have going to his home, Detroit, Mich.

A curious gift is that just made by L. Zeckendorf & Co., to an old customer and valued friend. It is a tombitone, engraved "John B. Allen. Born 1818. Died 1899. Territorial Treasurer six years, 1865 to 1871. Mayor of Tucson two terms. A man without an eenemy." The recipient is yet alive, and may at times be seen upon the streets of Tucson, the city wherein he has lived the greater portion of the past forty years. But his frame is bent with the weight of years, and his death within a few months is certain, from an abcess of the ear, He looks forward without fear to his god, and appreciates his novel to his god, and appreciates his novel to present as the kindliest testimonial of esteem that could be given.

Artesian water has been found in the San Pedro Valley, near Benson, and a large amount of land in the vicinity is consequently being filed upon in the Tucson Land Office.

Excellent brick clay has been found near Tucson, and will be utilized by a company headed by Mayor. Hoff. Macchinery for the manufacture of pressed brick and sewer pipe will be installed within a few months. at a cost of \$20,000.

Last Friday at Mammoth, north of Tucson Lirie Reseau.

within a few months, at a cost of \$20,000.

Last Friday at Mammoth, north of Tucson, Lizzle Bose was so burned, through the explosion of a lamp, that is he died of her injuries the succeeding Sunday. The funeral was in Tucson Wednesday and was affecting in the extreme. The girl who was only 15 years old, had for four years been attendant on the Sister's School of Tucson. Her teachers and girl school-mates to the number of fifty formed her escort to the grave.

The hobo nuisance is at its worst along the Southern Pacific Railroad. All train hands, under penalty of discharge, are forbidden to carry the wanderers, but, somehow, scores find

SAN BERNARDINOCOUNTY | transportation daily. They are un- mine usually bold and impudent. To feed the M

HORTICULTURAL COMMISSIONERS
WEEDING OUT THE SCALE.
WEEDING OUT THE SCALE.
The brakemen take no chances for harm, using their clubs freely, and often with serious effect. The recent train will fast to relieve the state of the serious freely and often with serious effect. The recent trains the serious effect. April Expenses of the Commission Everything Ready for the Dewey

son schools. He has purchased an office building and has contracted for an outnt of the highest class.

Multord Winsor, formerly editor of the Yuma Times, is now city editor of the Tucson Citizen.

Prof. Forbes of the faculty of the Territorial University, has been promoted to be director of United States Agricultural Stations in Arizona, succeeding Prof. Toumey, resigned.

Joseph C. Perry, secretary of the Arizona Historical Society, and a resident of Tucson for twenty years, has gone to Philadelphia. there to locate permanently.

T. W. Doyle, an employe of the South.

gone to Philadelphia, there to locate permanently.

T. W. Doyle, an employé of the South-ern Pacific Railroad shops, has moved with his family to Los Angeles, to which place he has been transferred by the railroad company.

Marcus A. Smith, whose term as Del-egate to Congress from Arizona expired

gate to Congress from Arizona expired March 4, has returned, with Mrs. Smith

Reputation of Nogales Sumained.

New County Organization. NOGALES (Ariz.,) April 28.—[Reguar Correspondence.] The reputation of Nogales for sensational politics is being sustained in the organization of the new county of Santa Cruz. One of the Supervisors appointed resigned bekinson, has resigned, stating he could not remain on a board of which a majority was so clearly unfair and controlled by outside influences. There had been altogether too much time wasted, he thought, over the minor

built and a handsome park established.

Mexico has been more than generous
in the past to railway corporations,
but is a land full of trouble for the
railway operative. For the slightest
mishap, the unfortunate trainmen are
imprisoned, and even the power of the
United States is at times inadequate
to secure release of railroad employes
who have been guilty of nothing more
than contributory carelessness. Two
trainmen are now in prison in Sonora.
Thomass McInroy, an enginess on the
Sonora road, is jailed at Guaymas,
pending judicial investigation into the
circumstances whereby at Hermosillo,
three weeks ago, his locomotive broke
a Mexican's leg. John McFadden, a
fireman, is detained at Magdalena. He
is accused of causing injury to: a lad
who fell or was thrown from a train
in the Nogales freight yard two months
ago.

Commerce.

Ten miles east of the railway station of Santa Ana. Sonora, is the old Mexican mine of La Barbara, for 200 years one of the most productive silver mines of Northern Mexico. It has been abandoned several times on account of Annahara and of these was a second to the several times on account of Annahara and of these was a second to the several times on account of Annahara and of these was a second to the second mother, Mary Rafferty, an Irishwoman. Attorney Blenman, for petitioner, argued that Quinn, being of illegitimate wirth, must be considered an inherzor of only his mother's nativity. The court sustained the point and ordered the naturalization. Quinn has been a resident of Tucson for ten years.

At the Tucson Mission Industrial School 175 Pima, Papago and Maricopa Indian children are cared for. Of the number eighty-three boys are even more than self-sustaining as apprentices to work of differing kinds in Tucson.

There is trouble in the management of the Ragnaroc Mining Company. On



# CURE

SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this amoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach administ the

# HEAD

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Fifty cents a pan is being secured in wealthy Mexican company has secured a large amount of placer ground. In the very heart of the mineralized district. As a result of the late visit of President Crocker of the Southern Pacific, Manager Naugle of the New Mexico and Arizona. Railway, has been directed to at once push work on a general renovation of the line under his charge, running from Benson, through Fairbank, Nogales, and Hermosillo to Guaymas, Sonora.

IN COCHISE COUNTY.

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.,) April 28.

Uniderman Brothers Held-Capture of Mescal Smuggler's Outfit.

[Regular Correspondence.] The Halderman brothers have been held without bail to await the action of the next grand jury of Cochise county. examination before the committing The prisoners made no effort it own behalf, only stating they justified in shooting Alnsworth Moore, "else we would not have it." The principal witnesses extend for the Territory were J. W.

wound.

A few days ago Mounted Custom Inspectors Hitchcock and Miller foun a fresh wagon track crossing the international line at ~a place when wagons were not supposed to cross. For lowing the tracks, a ride of several miles was rewarded by the discovery of a descreted wagon of large size, well loaded with mescal in kegs, two horses,

majority was so clearly unfair and controlled by outside influences. There had been altogether too much time wasted, he thought, over the minor matter of awarding contracts for supplies, and he couldn't get his colleagues to quit doing politics or get them down to business. He also believed it the falsest kind of economy to allow the Sheriff only \$40 a month for a jailer. It was considered only a political fling at the Sheriff.

Nogales is peculiar through the fact that it lies, almost equally divided, in two nations. Through the city's center runs the broad thoroughfare of International street, beyond which lies Mexico. Nogales, Ariz, county seat of the new county of Santa Cruz, is governed in little wise different from any other American town. Nogales, Sonora, is under the immediate eye of the Federal administration of Mexico. The citizens are assessed only a small property tax, that realizes about 1900 a year. Nearly \$15,000 of the municipality's annual revenue comes from a provision of law giving the municipality is annual revenue comes from a provision of law giving the municipality is annual revenue comes from a provision of law giving the municipality is annual revenue comes from a provision of law giving the municipality is annual revenue comes from a provision of law giving the municipality is annual revenue comes from a provision of law giving the municipality is annual revenue comes from a provision of law giving the municipality is annual revenue comes from a provision of law giving the municipality is annual revenue comes from a provision of law giving the municipality is annual revenue comes from a provision of law giving the municipality is annual revenue comes from a provision of law giving the municipality is annual revenue comes from a provision of law giving the fact.

In the shifting of designation of the past to to the customode a very law and lights and cleans the customode and will be sold the customhouse and will be sold the designation of smuggled to the customhouse and will be sold the

Texas that is to be filled from Arizona, with colored troops. From Fort Grant have gone: Troop D. Ninth Cavalry, Capt. Blaine, to Fort Ringgold: Troop M. Ninth Cavalry, Capt. Blaine, to Fort Ringgold: Troop M. Ninth Cavalry, Capt. Cornish, to Fort Clark; Cs. G. Twenty-fifth Infantry, Capt. Albright, to Fort Sam Houston; Co. D. Twenty-fifth Infantry, commanded by Second Lieut. Campbell: to Fort McIntosh. Four thousand head of high-grade Hereford steers are to be shipped by Colin Cameron this spring to pastures in Butler county, Kan. The Eric Cattle Company will also make heavy shipments from Willcox. and has already dispatched eastward 1000 head of prime feeders. Sonora cattle are being brought across the line in considerable numbers. Two hundred head have already been shipped from Bisbee, the first of 1000 head of Sonora feeders, to be marketed by A. A. Pesqueira, a well-known Mexican stock-man.

MEYERS & CO.

DOCTOR

Established 17 Years. Thousands cured at 218 S. BROADWAY. Take Elevator HOURS-9 to 5 daily: Evenlings, 7 to 8; S

# Southern California Grain and Stock Co.

**NEW YORK** and CHICAGO MARKETS, 212% S SPRING ST.

LEGAL.

PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF school building, and sewer and water systems, bepartment of the Interior, office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., April 6, 1899. Sealed proposals, Indorsed "Proposals for School Building," or "Water and Sewer Systems for Pima Agency," and addressed to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., will be received at this office unition of clock p.m. of Monday May S. 1899, for furnishing and delivering, the secessary materials and labor the Pima Agency of the completion of the Pima Agency of the completion of the Pima Agency of the completion of the Pima Agency of the catomistic should be seen and water and sewer eyems, in strict accordance with plans, specifications and instructions to bidder whether the property of the Northwestern Manufacturers' association, St. Paul, Minn., the office of "Arizona Republican," of Phoenix, A. T., the "Times," of Los Angeles, Cal., and the Pima Agency, A. T. For any additional information apply at this office, or to, Elwood Hadeey, U. S. Indian agent, Pima Agency, A. T. W. A. JONES, Commissioner.

tev. U. S. Indian agent, Pima Agency, A. T. W. A. JONES, Commissioner.

PROPOSALS 150R CONSTRUCTION OF school buildings, water and sewer system and gasoline gas plant. Department of the Interior, Office of Indian Affairs, Washing, "Water and Sewerage System," or "Gasoline Gas Plant." San Carlos Agency, and didnessed to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, the soffice until one o'clock p.m. of Monday, May 8th 1899, for furnishing and delivering the necessary materials and abor required in the construction ad completion at the San Carlos Agency, A. T., of two adobe dormitories, dining hall and kitchen, school building, two outhouses, water and sewer and irrigation systems, separate bids for which irrigation systems were and water systems. Separate bids for which irrigation systems are separated by the form of the sever and water systems. The form of the

atoon License Question Apparently

What a luxury Pears' soap is!

The cheapest soap in all the world besides.

SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL





The company "selegant steamers Santa Rosa and Corona leave Redondo at 11 a. M. and Port Los Angeles at 2:39 P. M. for San Francisco via Santa Barbara and Port Harford May 2: 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 25, 30, June 3, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 27, July 1 and every fourth day thereafter. Leave Port Los Angeles as 5:46 A.M. and Redondo at 10:45 A.M. for San Diego, May 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 48, 28, June 1, 5, 9, 13, 17, 25, 29, July 3 and every fourth day thereafter. Cars' connect via Redondo leave Santa Fedepot at 9:55 A. M., or from Redondo Ry depot at 9:50 A.M. Cars connect via Port Los Angeles leave S. P. R. R. depot at 1:35 P. M. for steamers north bound.

north boundrs, Coos Bay and Honitaleave San Pedro for San Francisco, via East San Pe-dre, Ventura, Carpinteria, Santa Barbara, Go-leta, Gaviota, Port Harford, Cayucos, San San Pedro for San Francisco, via East San Pedro Ventura, Carpinteria, Santa Barbara, Goleta, Gaviota, Port Harford, Cayucos, San Simeon Monterey and Santa Cruz, at 6P. M. May 37, 11, 16, 18, 23, 27, 31, June 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 34, M. July 2 and every fourth day thereafter.

Cars connect with steamers via San Pedro leaveS. P. R. R. (Arcade Depot) at 5:38, M., and Terminal Ry depot at 5:18, M. For further information obtain folder. The Company reserves the right to change without previous notice, steamers sailing dates and hours of sailing.

W. PARRIS, Agent, 124 W. Second Street, Los Angeles GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen. Agents, S. F.

LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO RAILWAY Los Angeles Depot, corner Grand avenue and Jofferson street. EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1899.

Take Grand-avenue electric or Main-streamd Agricultural Park cars.
L. J. PERRY, Superintendent



S.S. Australia sails
May 4, 1896, 10 p. m.
for Honolulu only.
S.S. Moana saits
May 17, 1899, 10 p. m.
for Honolulu, Samoa
New Zealand and
Australia.
HUGH B. RICE.
Agt. 230 S. Spring St.

EUROPE! Cook's Tours and

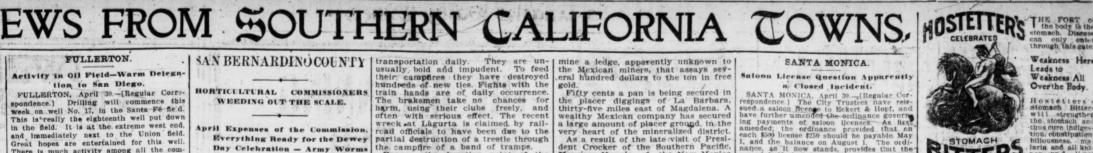
On Your

Ranch

SUMMER SEASON, 1890.
Tours and Excursions. \$135.00 ts
\$100.00. INCLUDING ALL EX
PENSES. Programmes free of
application. Railread and Steam
ship Tickets ail Lines at Lowes

it will save you in work and worry. We want to tell you what it'll save you in money

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA POWER CO.





## **AFTERNOONS**

Tied down to housework, to the scrubbing brush and bucket, to the dishpan and housecloth, is the condition of the woman who still uses soap in her cleaning. On the other hand the woman who uses

# Washing Powder

does as she pleases in the afternoon. With Gold Dust she does her cleaning with half

the effort, in half

the time and at half the cost as

with soap or any other cleanser. For greatest economy buy our large package.

The N. K. Fairbank Company

on earth Sano-Rio Rathy apple famous Sano-Rio Reft. Reft



NILES PEASE Furniture THE

Fine Choice Antique

Turkish DIIGS Persian NUUS TURKISH RUG CO.

SAVE PAIN SAVE MONEY Full Set of Teeth Only \$5.00. Teeth extracted with-out pain, 50c. All work Dr. R.L. H. Turner.

Room 7-8, 254 & Breadw Office Hours — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Crystal Palace MEYBERG BROS., 343-345 South Spring Street



We'll Put Electricity ...

You know what

Write Today

314 W. THIRD ST., LOS ANGELES.

Particulars

# City Briefs.

\*\*\*\* The Times business office is open all night and liners, death notices, ets., will be received up to 1,30 a.m. Small display announcements may be sent in up to that hour, but large display ads. cannot be attractively set if brought in later than 8:30 p.m. Telephone Main 29.

To Mexico, to buy goods for the N. E.A. Convention. Before going we will close out our entire stock of drawnwork at wholesale prices. Sale begins this week and will continue until pres-

this week and will continue until present stock is sold. Campbell's Curio Store, 325 S. Spring st.

What is the matter with the Standard Mowers? They are all right, and you can buy an up-to-date six-foot cut for \$60 of Newell Mathews Company. Souvenir shells and wood novelties marked free. Winkler's 346 S. Broad-

Finest cabinet photos, reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 a dozen, Sunbeam, 236 S. Main, New Invoice drawnwork and opals lowest price. Field & Cole. 349 Spring

M. V. Hartranft has returned from a three-weeks' visit to eastern cities. Officer Robbins arrested Henry Wentworth at the corner of Fifth and Main streets yesterday afternoon on a charge of begging.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Bert Crowder, Harry Hill, F. A. Hoch, Arlie Maiers, James Tierney, Harry J. Luis.

Arlie Maiers, James Tierney, Harry J.

Luis.

Louis Cordono, about 15 years old,
applied at the Receiving Hospital yesterday forenoon to have a scratch on
his arm dressed. His injury was the
result of coming in contact with the
claws of a dog, with which he was
maxing.

playing.

Fong Wing was treated at the Receiving Hospital shortly before noon yesterday for a wound on his forehead, caused by falling from a street car on South Spring street. The Chinese stepped backward in alighting from the vehicle, and fell to the pavement.

M. E. Frankel, who was buried in the

M. E. Frankel, who was buried in the Jewish Cemetery in this city on Friday, was the pioneer merchant of Downey and was aged 52 years. He was postmaster at Gallatin before Downey was started. His death occurred at Altaden Thursday morning.

#### SUDDEN DISAPPEARANCE.

Left Her Physician's House and Has Not Been Seen Since.

Last Friday Joseph Denis, a French Canadian, who lives at Inglewood, brought his wife to Los Angeles for medical treatment. Mrs. Denis sus-tained a serious accident some time ago and has been in poor health ever since at times being slightly demented. Both she and her husband decided that it was advisable for her to come to Los

she and her husband decided that it was advisable for her to come to Los Angeles and undergo medical treatment at the hands of their family physician, Dr. L. D. Sherer, of Jefferson street.

Accordingly, last Friday they called on Dr. Sherer. As the doctor could not keep the woman at his residence, he and Mr. Denis went out to find a place near by where she could board while undergoing treatment. Mrs, Denis was to remain at Dr. Sherer's house until they returned, but after they had gone she told the ladies that she had to make a few purchases of wearing apparel, and started up town for that purpose. As she seemed perfectly rational and had come to Los Angeles of her own accord, the ladies thought nothing of it, and did not attempt to restrain her or accompany her.

Mrs. Denis did not return, however, and nothing has been seen of her since.

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a place for her to board, Mr. Denis did not return with Dr. Sherer, but went directly home, consequently he did not know until Saturday morning that his wife had disappeared. A diligent search was made for the missing woman, but no trace of her could be found, and late yesterday afternoon the matter was reported to the police.

Mr. Denis had given his wife an order for \$100 on one of the banks in this city, but up to last hight he had not ascertained whether or not the money had been drawn.

It is thought that during temporary aberration the woman may have taken one of the trains leaving Los Angeles. Her maiden name was Mary Plante, and she may now be traveling under that name. She is 34 years old, 5 feet 6 inches in helpit, complexion fair, slender build, brown hair, light gray eyes. She had on a light-colored shirtwaist, a black skirt and a black hat. On account of recent sickness she walks a trifle lame. She wore on her fingers two splain gold rings, one a flat band and the other an oval band.

ARRANGING FOR A PERCEPTION.

The Committee on Arrangements for the reception of Brig.-Gen. Harrison Gray Otis' has outlined the following programme: The committee, consisting of J. S.

Slauson, Hon. Stephen M. White, Homer Laughlin, O. T. Johnson, J. R. Newberry, and J. O. Koepfil and J. F. Francis, representing the War Board; L. E. Mosher and Harry Chandler, representing The Times, will meet the general Wednesday morning on the ar-rival of the train from San Francisco, and escort him to his home at Westlake Park. A public reception will be given to the general at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock, to which all citizens are invited. Ad-dresses of welcome will be made by ex-Senator White and other gentle-

which all citizens are invited. Adresses of welcome will be made by ex-Senator White and other gentlemen.

The Reception Committee for the occasion will be the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, and Gov. Henry T. Gage. John F. Francis, R. H. Howell, H. G. Woollacott, R. W. Burnham, R. L. Craig, J. M. Daniels, H. W. Frank, Gen. C. C. Allen, Mayor Eaton, Henry T. Hazard, Gen. E. P. Johnson, Judge Lucien Shaw, Judge E. M. Ross, Judge M. T. Allen, Judge W. M. York, John D. Bicknell, Mose W. M. York, John D. Bicknell, Mose Hamburger, Arthur Letts, Hon. R. J. Waters, George Parsons, W. B. Cline, E. T. Earl, Herman Silver, John R. Mathews, W. A. Spalding, F. W. King, J. M. Johnston, Dr. F. T. Bicknell, S. H. Mott, S. W. Heilman, R. H. Herron, Joseph Schoder, W. H. Workman, Louis F. Vetter, W. H. Perry, Dr. John R. Halnes, G. J. Griffith, Fred Baker, Judge J. M. Miller, T. E. Gibbon, Gen. C. F. A. Last, Frank Coulter, Prof. J. A. Foshay, H. Jevne, R. E. Blackburn, Thomas R. Bard, George L. Cole, W. C. Fuller, Andy Francisco, N. J. Blackstone, Dr. W. L. Wills, Charles Silend, Charles Forrester, C. D. Willard, John D. Hooker, L. E. Mosher, C. C. Wright, Fred M. Smith, A. W. Kinney, J. H. Adams, C. W. Smith, W. R. Bacon, Hancock Banning, A. W. Skinner, J. O. Koepfil, J. M. Schneider, Gen. E. Bouton, T. L. Duque, Maj. George Easton, D. Freeman, J. M. Glass, L. A. Grant, W. S. Hook, L. A. Groff, Summer P. Hunt, S. B. Hynes, H. C. Lichtenberger, Joseph Maler, Cant. C. E. Thom, H. Newmark, H. W. Grawleven, George S. Patton, A. E. Pomeroy, Victor Ponett, J. W. Blinn, G. E. Washburn, John Wigmore, Edward T. Pierce, I. T. Martin, A. P. Maginnis, M. Esternauz, W. Y. Newlin and E. E. Crandall.

# ROYAL

Absolutely Pure

Made from most highly refined grape cream of tartar.

Makes pure, delicious, wholesome food.

CRUISING FOR SEALS.

LONESOMENESS OF THE CHASE O'ER LEAGUES OF SEA.

Skilled Marksmanship of the Hunter-Danger of Boats Being Lost-Treatment of Skins.

A three-months' sealing cruise is a unting trip, but it is no picnic. The working day is long and the quarters are cramped. When the catch is small, as was the case with the little schooner Kate and Arma, which arrived at San Pedro with 169 skins the other day, it is bad luck for the owners and worse

is bad luck for the owners and worsefor the men.

The old "lay" system under which
each man in the crew got a certain
percentage of the entire profits of the
cruise has largely been abandoned. The
plan in more common operation now
is to pay each man a stipulated sum for
every skin which he is instrumental in
getting. The Kate and Anna with
fourteen man all told sailed from San
Pedro in January, under agreement
that the men should receive compensation according to the latter plan. The
schooner was prohibited by law from
cruising north of lat. 35 deg. N., which
is near the northely line of Santa Barbara county, so most of the hunting
was done off Point Concepcion.

Hunting seals is a lonesome occupation. When not occupying crowded
quarters aboard the schooner, the men,
all except one officer, the cook and
cabin boy, if the vessel has one, take
to the small boats in search of the
elusive game.

The working day for them commences

cabin boy, if the vessel has one, take to the small boats in search of the elusive game.

The working day for them commences at sunrise. Long before that time the cook has been astir preparing breakfast and getting lunch ready for the men to take with them. They do not get another warm meai till they return in the evening. A schooner like the Kate and Anna sends out four boats and a small boat is retained for use about the vessel if required. Each of the outgoing boats carries a hunter, a steerer and a puller. The puller merely sits and rows as desired. The steerer pushes on his pair of oars and thereby is able to look ahead and keep the boat on the proper course. When a seal is sighted the boat must be cautiously rowed to windward of it. Seals are exceedingly keen of scent, and they dive deeply at the first sign of alarm. To overcome the seal's sense of hearing is almost as great a difficulty as to keep him from scenting his pursuers. Oars and looks are muffled and all precautions are taken about the boat so that there may be no sound when approaching near the game.

It is desirable to set within twenty-five yards of the seal before firing the shot, and as near as ten yards if practicable. The seals are divided into three general classes, according to the way they act. Those which lie dormant as the boat approaches are called "sleepers." Those that tumble about are

Occasionally, before the first shot is fired, the game will dive and then come to the surface with a rush that will carry it clear out of the water. Then comes what is called the "bridging" shot. Cases have been knowna where seals would make such leaps, one after another, which would carry them ten or twelve feet at a bound, and they would keep up that kind of movement while they skipped away, as far as the eye could follow them.

If the seal be but slightly wounded by a shot, and the game is scarce at the time, the boat follows it as closely as possible, and may be able to capture it later. If the shot takes effect just before the seal has taken in a breath it is pretty sure to sink, but not infrequently it may be caught with a long gaff. In rare instances the game when mortally wounded will make an assault on the boat and deeply mark the sides in its death struggles.

The seals when dead are gotten aboard the boat, and as soon as there is an opportunity they are skinned, and the carcass thrown overboard. The fur is the only part of the seal that is valuable. The operation of skinning consumes about five minutes. Particular care is exercised in cutting the skin about the flippers, so that when salted

consumes about five minutes. Particular care is exercised in cutting the skin about the flippers, so that when salted afterward it will lie smooth. The skins are taken aboard the vessel; are backed in salt and kept so till the end of the cruise. Most of them are dyed in London.

The men in the boats fake not a little risk in getting lost. If the day be clear the man in charge of the schooner can keep watch of them and move the vessel so as to pick them up at night. If the weather be cloudy or foggy, guns and rockets are fired from the vessel the weather be cloudy or foggy, guns and rockets are fired from the vessel of the men in the boats may learn her bosition. Some sealing schooners have special horns blown by turning cranks and which produce a noise that may be heard for several miles. and which produce a noise that may be neard for several miles. Each of the poats carries a compass.

BAKER-To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baker, No 1024 Blaine street, a daughter, April 30.

DEATH RECORD.

SUTCH & DEERING, FUNERAL PARLOR No. 506 S. Broadway, lady attendant; Sest service; lowest prices. Tel. M. 665.

IF you need mirrors or fancy glass buy them from the manufacturers and save money. H. Raphael & Co., 509 South Main.

Insist on having "Bishop's" Jellies and Jams. Your Grocer has them for sale.

## SODA RACKERS



time you want good bottle of wine, order "Premier" Brand. A11 good restaurants and hotels keep it.

Charles Stern & Sons,

Winery and Distillery; 901-931 MACY ST. 'Phone Boyle L City Depot - ELLINGTON DRUG CO., corner Fourth and Spring.

#### SOMEBODY BLUNDERED.

PECULIAR BREAK MADE IN NEW

Measure as Published Makes No Provision for Saloon Licenses and Reduces That to Be Imposed Upon the Druggists.

Some person who had possession at one time or another of the ordinance fixing the rate of liquor licenses after the document had been returned to the Council by the Mayor Friday after-noon is responsible for a mistake which may necessitate the adoption by the Council of an entirely new ordinance. Just how the mistake was made, if it was a mistake, and that seems probable, none of the city officials whose atten-tion has been called to the matter can now tell. An investigation will be made into the matter today, however, and the blame should thereby be placed where it belongs.

When the recent changes were made When the recent changes were made in the liquor license ordinances the licenses of saloons was left at \$50 per month. After the adoption of the general ordinances the druggists demanded that they be granted a special license for the sale of liquors for medicinal purposes only, and after weeks of discussion the Council finally adopted an amendment to the first ordinance, fix-received the saloof amendment to the first ordinance, fixing the licenses of drug stores at \$6 per quarter, payable monthly in advance. This amended ordinance was sent to the Mayor for his approval, and while he did not object to the amount of the license fee, he made certain suggestions as to the manner in which druggists should display front display their stocks of liquors. The Mayor returned the ordinance to the Council, at an adjourned meeting held Friday afternoon, accompanying it with his recommendations. Some of the members were not disposed at first to accept the Mayor's suggestions, and after a squabble the Council took a recess and went into executive session for the consideration of the question of city finances. During that executive conference the license matter came up and it was agreed that a portion of the Mayor's suggestions should be adopted. The draft of the ordinance as vetoed by the Mayor was before the meeting, and when the agreement was reached a new page was added to it containing what the Mayor had proposed.

At no time during the discussion was ing the licenses of drug stores at

saloon men and druggists. When the Council reconvened Deputy City Clerk Haskins, started to read the amended measure, but as the amendment to it comprised but a few lines he was directed to read only that portion, it being supposed of course that the ordinance had otherwise remained as it was and that no change had been made in the text of it. The ordinance as amended was adopted by unanimous yote. It was at once taken to the Mayor and he signed k. The Clerk was ordered to cause it to be published in the Los Angeles Record on Saturday, and this he proceeded to do, supposing that the only change that had been made in the ordinance was in the part that had been amended.

What purports to be a true and correct copy of the ordinance was published in that paper Saturday afternoon and it is either a blunder in that publication or a change or omission in the "copy" furnished that paper that is the cause for the present trouble. In the ordinance as published Saturday the second paragraph of section 3 which provides that saloon-keepers shall pay alicense of \$50 per morth, is wholly omitted.

Another serious break in the publica-

provides that another per morkh, is wholly omitted.

Another serious break in the publication, which may or may not have been according to "copy," is that instead of providing that druggists shall pay a quarterly license of \$6, payable monthly in advance, the ordinance reads as follows:

in advance, the ordinance reads as in lows:

"That the rate of license for engaging in the business of carrying on and conducting a drug store where spirituous, vinous, malt or mixed intoxicating liquors are sold or given away for medicinal purposes only, not to be consumed upon the premises where sold or given away, in sealed packages and in quantities of not less than five ounces and not to exceed one-fifth of a gallon, shall be \$6 per annum, payable quarterly in advance, beginning May 1, 1899."

The effect of such a provision, if the publication is a true copy of the ordinance as adopted, is that of reducing the druggists' licenses from \$2 per month to 50 cents per month, and of entirely removing all saloon licenses.

Chairman Toll of the Finance Committee, when informed of the matter last night, and asked what the effect of it would be, said he did not regard it as serious. He said there had been no controversy over the prices to be charged as licenses; no effort to have the saloon licenses set aside or to have the defect in the ordinance at the meeting tomorrow, if it was found that the ordinance had been adopted as published. He expressed the belief that a mistake had been made unintentionally by some person either by losing a portion of a page of the measure or in making interlineation to conform to

# THE BEGINNING

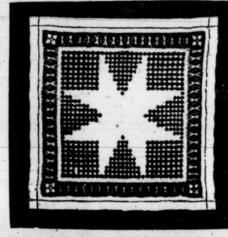
The "Parisian" has moved all remaining stock of Ladies' Garments to

139 South Spring Street. In Bryson Block,

And this morning commences the last grand dash of bargain bargains. Be on hand early.

Parisian Cloak and Suit Co.

139 S. Spring, Bryson Block.



Doilies Centers From \$1.50 to \$4.00.

Fine Handkerchiefs \$1.00 to \$1.50. DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS

Campbell's Curio Store.

325 S. Spring St.

# Hoffman's Millinery,

215 South, Broadway. ing today of a batch of Silk Roses, Violets, Pansies, Mar-

24c.

guerites, Bluets, Sweet Peas or

directly home, consequently he did not whole he did not object to the know until Saturday morning that his wife had disappeared. A diligent search was made for the missing woman, but no trace of her could be found, and late yesterday afternoon the matter was reported to the police.

The seals are divided into the woman hut no trace of her could be found, and late yesterday afternoon the matter was reported to the police.

Mr. Denis had given his wife an order for \$100 on one of the banks in this citry, but up to last night he had not ascertained—whether or not the money had been drawn.

It is thought that during temporary abservation the woman may have taken. Her maiden hame was Los Angeles.

Her maiden hame wa ordinance. He will compare the pub-lished copy with the original this morn-ing, and if the ordinance itself has been changed the matter will be re-ported to the Council. If the mistake was made in publication all that will be necessary will be to have it repub-lished in correct form.

#### FOUND DEAD IN BED. Henry Miller Passed Away at Covina

Saturday Night. Henry Miller, late corporal in Co. E Sixth California Volunteers, was found dead in bed in his room in a lodging-house at Covina yesterday morning. Coroner Holland was notified of the case by an Azusa undertaker, and will make an investigation today.

Miller was on the streets of Covina apparently well, Saturday evening When his room-mate, Calvin Belwood awoke yesterday morning he found his bed-fellow dead. The soldier had been at Covina several weeks only, having gone there from San Francisco. Hi was a native of Germany, and came to California some years ago from Min-nerota. necota.

## MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING.

Coast Vessels on the Way. FOR PORT LOS ANGELES.

. Comax, April 24. Bk. Vidette ... Deep-water Vessels Nearly Due.

FOR PORT LOS ANGELES.
Natuna, British bark, from Antwerp, 100
days out April 1.

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Beigian King, British steamer, from Hongkong, 33 days out April 30.

PERHAPS some of your friends would be glad to take advantage of the course of study offered by The Times. Have you mentioned the matter to them? H. F. CALDER writes in strong terms for Hudyan. He used Hudyan in Dorchester, Mass. Consult Hudyan Doctors free, 316 South Broadway.

I CAN'T speak too highry of Hudyan. J. W. Kitchingman, Lodi, Cal. Consult Hudyan Doctors free, 316 South Broadway.

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MEN'S SHIRTS-A small lot of laundered Shirts both white and colored bosoms, almost all sizes; no a shirt in the lot ever sold heretofore for less than 5oc; as long as they last at.....

MEN'S SHIRTS-Odd sizes in soft brown golf Shirts; good styles and good materials; many of the Shirts in this lot have heretofore sold as high as 25c good styles and good materials; many of the \$1 each; your choice as long as they last.....

NIGHT SHIRTS-Men's Muslin Night Shirts, a good heavy quality of cotton, well made and full length with pretty trimming down the front; a very special value at......

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